

RAILROADS SEIZED; STRIKE GOES ON

STALIN TURNS
DOWN APPEAL
FOR FOOD AIDRUSSIAN REJECTION
CLAIMS PLEA WAS
TOO LATE

Washington, May 17 (AP)—A strategically placed official said tonight that Generalissimo Stalin had turned down President Truman's appeal that Russia work with the United States and Britain in meeting the world famine crisis.

The official, declining to permit use of his name, said the Russian rejection was based on the contention that the appeal came too late. They said the Soviet reply indicated that commitments already made by Russia prevented fulfillment of the White House request.

There were unofficial reports that the president did not consider the Russian reply conclusive, that he was still pursuing the matter, and still hoped for Soviet aid.

This development came almost simultaneously with a joint United States-British declaration that "a risk of famine remains" despite the best they can do for other countries.

Diplomats saw the possibility of an implied reference to the Russian situation in the statement's additional comment:

"Even more energetic measures are needed throughout the world. . . . This risk can be reduced insofar as other sources can be found in addition to those at present in sight and the two governments are resolved to do everything in their power to secure these additional supplies."

Grain Shipments Crossed
There was no White House comment on the report of a turnaround from Stalin.

Mr. Truman at his news conference Thursday was asked if he had been in communication with Stalin on the world food crisis. He would say only that he had been in touch with the Soviet leader and that he hoped to have something more on the matter later.

Washington diplomats said later that the president had made a direct appeal for Russian cooperation. There was nothing at that time to indicate any response had been received.

One suggestion advanced to-night, without official backing, was that this country may have indicated interest in diverting Russian grain shipments from France to eastern Europe. Some officials were known to feel that there is waste effort in the Russian shipments to France while American grain, crossing the path of those shipments, goes to the east.

Rooster Nuisance;
Chicken For Dinner
Ordered By Court

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—Samuel Walker is having chicken for dinner—by court decree.

Charged with maintaining a nuisance in the form of a rooster that awakened urban residents with its crowing, Walker told Judge John D. Watts:

"I'm getting it good and fat. When the time comes I'll have a wonderful dinner."

"The time has come," the court decreed. "If you guarantee to have that rooster for dinner Sunday I'll dismiss this case. Otherwise it will cost you \$10."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Saturday mostly cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Light showers over most of area Saturday. Little change in temperature.

High 60 Low 38

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	53	Los Angeles	64
Battle Creek	58	Marquette	49
Bismarck	50	Miami	80
Brownsville	92	Milwaukee	43
Buffalo	69	Minneapolis	68
Cincinnati	75	New Orleans	73
Cleveland	69	New York	60
Denver	59	Phoenix	81
Detroit	52	Pittsburgh	78
Duluth	54	S. St. Marie	60
Grand Rapids	58	St. Louis	63
Houghton	52	San Francisco	66
Jacksonville	94	Traverse City	55
Lansing	54	Washington	82



TULIP TIME—Juanita Kimber, left, and Vivian Steketee pose with some of the flowers featured in Holland's (Mich.) first post-war tulip festival. 65 thousand visitors were on hand for the festivities. (NEA Telephoto.)

Captured Nazis Claim
Franco Spain Was In
War On Germany's Side

BY REMBERT JAMES

Moscow, May 17 (AP)—Charges that the Franco regime "under a mask of neutrality actually participated in the war on the side of Germany" were made today in a statement carried by Izvestia and attributed to two captured Nazi officers who were former military attaches in Spain.

A 10,000-word statement by the two officers, addressed to the Soviet government, declared that secret plans for military collaboration on a large scale were worked out by the Spanish and German general staffs at the close of the Spanish civil war.

The officers said that a secret plan was devised for the capture of Gibraltar through joint German-Spanish assault, that the Spaniards spied on British and American ship movements for the Germans, that they made Spain's ports and airfields available for German submarines and aircraft, and relayed valuable military information to Germany gained by Spanish representatives in London.

They said that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, now on trial at Nuremberg, on war crimes charges, took leading roles in making the plans, which included a secret "Isabella Felix" operation for seizing Gibraltar and widening Span-

ish possessions in Africa. It was not carried out because Hitler decided to concentrate all his efforts on beating Russia, the officers added.

The two captured Nazis were named by Izvestia as Col. Hans Remer, former German military attaché in Tangier, and Lt. Gen. Günther Krappe, former German military attaché in Madrid.

Due to the nature of our service activity in the capacity of military attaches in Tangier and Madrid, facts are known to us which show that Spain under a mask of neutrality actually participated in the war on the side of Germany," their statement said.

Krappe and Remer said that the "Isabella Felix" plan was supposed to have been carried out in conjunction with a "Sea Lion" operation to capture the British Isles.

Advocates of both agreed that the stop-gap draft extension will fall short of providing men needed by the armed forces even with the draft net widened to take men up to 30 years of age.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said he would ask the military committee to try for unanimous Senate approval of its own bill in order to begin conferences with the House immediately.

Pay Increase Provided
This bill calls for a full year extension with 18 and 19 year olds subject to induction, an increase in pay for enlisted men of

(Continued on Page Two)

Federal Workers

Voted \$250 Raise
Or 14 Per Cent

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The Senate completed legislative action today on a bill raising the pay of approximately 1,000,000 federal workers by 14 percent or \$250 a year, whichever is greater.

The estimated additional cost is \$321,000,000 a year, but the measure provides that 75 percent of this amount must be absorbed by a reduction in personnel. Ultimately, it contemplates whittling down the force of classified employees from 2,400,000 to 1,600,000.

There are a couple of exceptions to the general raise formula. Nobody's salary can be raised to more than \$10,000 a year, and persons in the lower brackets will be allowed a maximum increase of 25 percent.

This is the second raise in a year for civil service employees, postal workers are not covered by this bill. Congress already has approved a \$400 a year increase for them.

Governor's Father
Is Taken By Death

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon here for Henry M. Kelly, 82-year-old father of Governor Kelly, who died early today following a brief illness.

The governor's father, a native of La Salle County, Ill., came to Detroit in 1920 where he established the law firm of Kelly, Kelly and Kelly, of which the governor is a member.

Survivors include the widow, Molly, and seven children: Mrs. Charles Syngel, Governor Kelly, Emmett J. Kelly, Lawrence E., Jerome V., Katherine, and Walter J., all of Detroit.

Children In Street
Bring On Argument
And Fatal Shooting

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—An argument over children playing baseball in the street resulted in a fatal shooting of Ely Drogomir, 57, here tonight.

Police said Drogomir intervened when another man sought to prevent the baseball game. An argument followed and then, they said, the second man went to his home, got a shotgun, returned and shot Drogomir.

LOCAL DRAFT
BOARDS TAKE
IN OLDER MENSENATE CONSIDERS
PLAN TO CALL
TEEN-AGERS

Washington, May 17 (AP)—Selective Service today ordered local boards to call up draft-eligible children men 26 through 29 for physical examinations.

This was the first step in carrying out President Truman's instructions to expand the draft to include these men. The president said yesterday this was necessary "in order to save what we can from the near wreckage of the Selective Service system."

He referred to legislation passed by Congress which extends the draft to July 1, but prohibits induction of teen-age youths and fathers. Previously the top draft age had been 25.

In a telegram to State Selective Service officers, draft director Lewis B. Hershey ordered pre-induction examinations for children less than 26 through 29 whom the boards "believe may qualify for military service under existing physical and occupational standards."

About 15,000 Eligible
Hershey specifically excluded men who have been discharged from the armed forces. He said also that men with "manifest" physical disabilities should not be called for examination.

The cases of men 26 through 29 should be "reopened and reconsidered," Hershey directed, if they are found physically fit. This means they will be classified in 1-A—available for military service—unless they qualify for deferment on an occupational basis.

The war department has estimated that there are about 15,000 eligible men in the 26 to 30 age group.

Meanwhile influential senators advanced two plans to get early Senate approval of a teen-age draft under a year's extension of Selective Service and then come to grips quickly with the House on the hot issue.

Advocates of both agreed that the stop-gap draft extension will fall short of providing men needed by the armed forces even with the draft net widened to take men up to 30 years of age.

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Necking Snoopers
On Michigan State
Campus Ridiculed

East Lansing, May 17 (AP)—A closer watch by campus police over "excessive public exhibition" of love-making among students, which has been ordered by Michigan State College authorities, today drew editorial opposition in the Michigan State News, daily student newspaper.

An editorial in the State News attacked the administration for starting what it termed an "anti-smooching campaign" "without making any policy statement and without trying to handle the situation through student organizations."

The editorial asserted that while a majority of students would be in favor of "eliminating the indiscreet necking which has graced our campus," they did not approve of the administration "enlisting the aid of the campus police who have taken to the execution of their duties overzealously."

Dr. John A. Hannah, M. S. C. president, said that the watch by campus police was not a "new ruling" but had always been in effect. He said that the college only expected its students "to behave like ladies and gentlemen."

Not Against Smooching
Stanley E. Crowe, dean of students, declared that the administration had issued no order but had merely asked the campus police to watch the situation to see that there was not "excessive public exhibition."

Declaring "we don't want to 'Puritanize' the campus," Crowe said, "We are not against smooching in the proper place and at the proper time." He said there was a "very small minority of offenders."

Capt. Arthur Brandstatter, chief of police, reported that while the police did try to stop offensive public displays of love-making they did not seek out necking spots to catch "smoochers." He said the police sometimes took the names of offenders but only so the reprimand "would carry more weight."

Most of the students are opposed to the drive because of the way it is being conducted, Marion Heckel, Janice Hopps, editor and manager, respectively, of the Michigan State News, declared. They said students felt that they all were having to suffer for the acts of a very small percentage of the student body.

CHICAGO KIDNAP
VICTIM RETURNSPolicy Racket King Has
Blank Memory After
5-Day Abduction

Chicago, May 17 (AP)—Edward P. Jones, former dining car waiter who became king of Chicago's lush policy racket, was returned home today—safe and sound but with a singularly blank memory—after five days which he said he spent in the captivity of abductors.

He told police and newsmen he didn't know how many men took part in his abduction, where he was taken, what he was fed, whether he slept on a bed, couch, chair or the floor or how he got back on the south side of Chicago, where a police squad contacted him as about 1:45 a. m. today.

His abductors, he said, never brought up the question of a ransom.

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said he was dissatisfied with the statement Jones gave to police and would question him later. He said he wanted to learn particularly if ransom had been paid.

Jones, one of the wealthiest Negroes in the United States, was pulled from his automobile by four white men Saturday night, in the presence of his wife, Lydia, Miss Frances Myles, a cashier in Jones' variety store, and his chauffeur.

Chief Walter Storms said he had pieced together this version of the abduction:

Jones was forced into the abductors' car and a sack was thrust over his head. After a zig-zag ride of an hour and a half, he was led into a building and thrown onto a bed where the men removed the sack from his head and blindfolded him and plugged his ears.

When Jones was released, he was driven to Chicago's south side, still wearing the blindfold and ear plugs which never had been removed.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Lapeer, Mich., May 17 (AP)—Robert L. Taylor, father of Prosecutor Robert L. Taylor, Jr., of Lapeer county was killed instantly today when his car struck by a freight train, near here. Sheriff Leslie Mathews said Taylor was driving alone on Wilder Road, one half mile south of Slaterville.

JOHN L. LEWIS
IS BACKED TO
LIMIT BY AFLDISPUTE OF COAL
MINERS STILL
DEADLOCKED

Washington, May 17 (AP)—John L. Lewis was pledged the unqualified support of the American Federation of Labor today as his dispute with soft coal operators remained deadlocked.

The AFL executive council adopted a resolution promising that the federation's 7,000,000 members would back him "to the limit until victory is won." It specifically supported Lewis' demand for a health and welfare fund.

Officials sought today some new step which might end the soft coal deadlock before the strike is renewed next week-end, but there were no indications that they found one.

The miners and the operators, for their part, held no further meetings and settled down to watchful waiting. Each side obviously felt it was up to the other to offer the first concession on the foremost stumbling block—the health and welfare fund demand.

Promise Repudiated
In this connection the new issue of the United Mine Workers Journal declared that Charles O'Neill of the operators told President Truman on May 10 they would accept the plan in principle, but that they later made "a complete repudiation of O'Neill's White House promise."

The president met with his cabinet during the day to discuss the coal dispute along with the threatened railroad strike and other current problems. There was no word of any decision, however, Secretary of Labor Schwellessbach was out of town.

The president's secretary, Charles G. Ross, told reporters earlier there was "not a thing" new on the coal situation.

John L. Lewis attended a meeting of the AFL executive council, of which he has been a member since he returned to the federation in January.

The operators "just relaxed," a management official reported.

Ross said he did not know when Mr. Truman would talk again with O'Neill and Lewis but remarked that "anything could happen at any time." The president told them to stand by for further discussions yesterday when they turned down his proposal that the dispute be settled by arbitration. Mr. Truman then cancelled plans to fly to Kansas City tomorrow to visit his mother at Independence, Mo., in order to remain on hand here.

Effects Watched
Marquette, Mich., May 17 (AP)—Unofficial, but usually reliable sources said here tonight that settlement of the strike of M. A. Hanna Company iron miners would have no immediate effect on the 100-day-old strike of 3,000 Marquette Range miners.

They pointed out that the Hanna firm settled for an 18½ cent raise, the same figure agreed upon by the Oglebay Norton Mining Company of Duluth earlier this week.

Observers hinted however that the two settlements might provide a key to the long and costly strike that has tied up Marquette iron range operations.

Good Farm Land
Sought For Boys'
Vocational School

Lansing, May 17 (AP)—A new boy's vocational school should be kept within a 25-mile radius of Lansing, a house committee named to study moving the boys school announced today.

Rep. Robert M. Montgomery, Lansing chairman of the committee, said the group was seeking a site with good farm land to provide a stronger agriculture program for the school.

He said the group would begin to search for possible sites for future consideration and would probably visit institutions in several neighboring states before making final recommendations.

Chinese Are Driven
Back In Manchuria,
Communists Claim

Tokyo, Saturday, May 18 (AP)—Reinforced troops of the Chinese central government "resumed a furious offensive" against Sze-pingkuang Tuesday and Wednesday, but both days' attacks were beaten back, the Chinese Communist radio at Yanan declared today in a broadcast heard in Tokyo.

Sze-pingkuang is halfway between Communist-held Changchun, capital of Manchuria, and Mukden, a government stronghold.

The menu: Thin beef soup; slice of meat (1 4-5 ounces of meat, 1-3 ounce fat); slice of bread (1 4-5 ounces); beets (1 ounce); potatoes (1 ounce); and coffee substitute.

The famine committee said only the "better fed" persons in the famine areas received a 600-calorie dinner regularly.

UNION CHIEFS
SAY WALKOUT
NOT AVERTEDTRUMAN REQUESTS
ALL EMPLOYEES TO
STAY ON JOB

By W. H. Mobley
Washington, May 18 (Saturday) (AP)—The federal government held control of the nation's railroad system today as it awaited workers' reaction to a presidential appeal not to go on strike at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the two unions involved in the strike threat, said late yesterday the strike would go on. The two unions represent 250,000 railroad workers.

Operators Doubtful
But President Truman, in ordering seizure of the country's \$27,000,000,000 network of rail lines, appealed to the workers over the union heads:

"I call upon every employee of the railroads to cooperate with the government by remaining on duty."

Embargoes Tight
Omaha, May 17 (AP)—Midwestern railroad officials were divided tonight on the question of accepting perishable freight in view of the threatened railroad strike and government seizure of the lines.

The Burlington and Union Pacific Railroads removed embargoes announced earlier, and Rock Island freight men said shipments of all types were being accepted subject to delay in delivery.

The ban was on tight tonight on shipments over the Northwestern, the Missouri Pacific, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific lines, agents said.

In Chicago, the New York Central said its "hold order" was effective at 6 p. m. (CST) today. Other roads, however, said in Chicago their plans for freight embargoes would into effect tomorrow. These included the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Chicago and Northwestern, Milwaukee Road, Baltimore and Ohio and the Rock Island.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said 25,000 members of that union would continue to operate trains on the 169 railroads for which they work, but there was some question whether they could man the equipment under interstate commerce commission rules, if yard men were not on duty.

Passengers Warned
Railroads meanwhile warned passengers that they might find themselves temporarily stranded after 4 p. m. (local time) should the strike go into effect.

President Truman, in ordering the federal Office of Defense Transportation to assume operation of the railroads after the seizure and continued operation of the carriers were necessary in the interest of the "war effort." The

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

AIR CENTER—Aviation inspection headquarters located in Escanaba. Page 5.

BISHOP PAGE—Episcopal leader will speak here Sunday. Page 7.

TRACK—District meet will be held in Escanaba today; 11 teams to compete. Page 10.

TOURIST INFORMATION—School will be conducted here for five evenings beginning Tuesday. Page 12.

ITCH—State will assist resort owners in eliminating cause of "swimmer's itch" at bathing beaches. Page 8.

FIRST AID—Two teams from Gladstone Troop 450 compete in Boy Scout Council First Aid meet today. Page 9.

HARBOR—Munising city commission sets rules for dock and harbor use. Page 9.

CAR AND TRUCK OUTPUT SLUMPS

Body Steel Shortage Forces Shutdown At Buick Plant

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—A further decline in passenger car and truck production next week was indicated tonight by a survey of operating prospects of most of the automotive plants.

Assemblies this week, according to Ward's Automotive reports, totaled 49,900 units, a sharp drop from last week's postwar high of 1,355 vehicles. The decline was due mainly to shortages resulting from the coal strike and other causes.

The plant surveys indicate that next week's output may fall below 40,000 cars and trucks despite the return to production of the Chrysler final assembly lines after a week's shutdown.

As Chrysler announced plans to reopen its final lines on Monday, Buick at Flint reported it would be forced to close its final assembly operations Monday and Tuesday because of a shortage of body steel. The Fisher Body plant No. 1, which supplies bodies to Buick, also will be closed.

For many weeks in the early part of the present year a number of car manufacturers were forced to turn out vehicles without bumpers or minus windshields.

One of the shortages now plaguing the industry involves hard drawn, high carbon steel wire, used in the upholstery of seats and seat backs and for other purposes.

Alleged Nazi Spy In American Army Loses Citizenship

Indianapolis, May 17 (AP)—Ernest Emil Bauer, who admitted he attended a German espionage school but denied he was a spy in the American Army, was told in federal court today he had forfeited his United States citizenship.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsey ruled that the dapper, one-time patent attorney of Washington, D. C., gave up his American citizenship when he joined the Nazi army during a visit to his native Germany.

Department of justice agents said Bauer would be taken to Ellis Island for deportation to Germany. Bauer was imprisoned several months ago while on duty as an army photographer at Fort Benjamin Harrison here. After an investigation by army officers he received a discharge without honor and then was taken into custody by immigration officials.

Pittsburgh Police Hunt Lovers' Lane Murderer Of Two

Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP)—Pittsburgh's 56 detectives were mobilized tonight in a manhunt for the slayers who left the bullet-riddled bodies of two men in a blood splattered car on a popular East End "lovers lane."

Coroner's Physician J. W. McMeans said 14 bullets, fired at point blank range, punctured the body of Frank Evans, 39, of Pittsburgh, and eight shots creased the body of Freddy Garrow, of Uniontown.

Police Lt. Peter Connors, who termed it a "typical gang slaying," estimated the men had been dead

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS TAKE IN OLDER MEN

(Continued from Page One)

all services, and release of all fathers so desiring, together with all draftees who have served 18 months or longer.

The second plan, advanced by Senator Hill (D-Ala.), Democratic whip, with support of some Republican senators, calls for the Senate to take up the draft act next week even if it means temporarily putting aside pending anti-strike legislation.

He and Senator Austin of Vermont, ranking Republican member of the Military committee, said they are confident the Senate will approve the year's extension along with induction of 18 and 19 year olds.

Hill told a reporter that parents and teen agers had exerted pressure for exemption of the 18 and 19 year olds but this action would require fathers and long service men to remain on duty.

"No one has challenged the minimum manpower requirement of the Army and the Navy," Hill said. "We can't get them from the 20-30 age group and everybody knows that. That means that 125,000 inducted fathers and possibly as many as 600,000 men with long overseas service must stay on duty as long as the 18 and 19 years old go free."

Motorists Honk; Car Driver Finds Girl, 5, On Bumper

Des Moines, May 17 (AP)—John Lawrence noticed oncoming motorists waving and honking their horns as they met his car today.

"I turned off my lights and waved my thanks," he related. "When other motorists honked and waved, I decided something must be wrong with my car. I stopped."

A man darted out from the sidewalk and lifted something off my front bumper. I nearly fainted when I found it was a little girl."

He added he didn't know when or how the child got on the bumper. Lorraine Taylor, 5, unhurt, wouldn't talk except to tell her name and why she was away from home.

"I was after a loaf of bread for mommy."

The word "hooch" came from "hoochinnon," a liquor made by a tribe of Alaskan Indians.

Auto accidents are increasing faster in rural districts than in urban areas.

It is estimated that people in the United States spend an average of 40 cents a year for books.

15 to 18 hours when the bodies were discovered.

DANCING TONIGHT

At The Granada Gardens
Delicious Hamburgers Served Every Night.

MATINEE SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY 2 P. M.
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 12c TAX INCLUDED

EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00
ADULTS 50c — STUDENTS 40c CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INCLUDED

THE TERRACE TONIGHT

FOREST Ames & his Orchestra
GREATER & BETTER
10 — MASTERS OF RHYTHM — 10
FEATURING
MISS YVONNE SMITH
Vocalist
DANCING—10:00 UNTIL 2:00
POSITIVELY NO MINORS ADMITTED
COMING SATURDAY, MAY 25TH
ERNEST TOMASSONI

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

A GLASS FLY ROD

Maybe this is supposed to be a secret, fellows, but no one told me not to say anything about it, so here goes. A fly fisherman has been trying out a fly rod made of glass. I'm too dumb about modern science to be able to give you the scientific angle as to how the rod is made.

Somehow, this scientist combines a resin bonded glass fiber, over a wooden core, and the result is a fly rod. Just how good this fly rod will be, or whether it will be on the market depends upon more tests.

I understand that one of the large makers of fishing tackle has several of the glass fiber rods out on trial. Until they have been through every test, to which fishermen give a rod, there will be no large production. If they prove up, we may see fly and casting rods of this material.

The material has stood up on airplanes during the war; it might change our whole pattern in fly and plug rods. It may be superior to bamboo, but nothing has beaten good bamboo in several hundred years for lightness and ease of casting.

The glass rods can be given any taper, from butt to tip, that will be equal to the taper of our best handmade bamboo rods. It is claimed that the glass rods are stronger, yet lighter in weight, than bamboo. That they will not take a "set" such as happens to the best bamboo.

All this remains to be seen. Will they be hard to cast? Will they be "lozy" in the hand? When we have 50, yes 60 feet, of line out will they "dither" or will they allow the barb of that hook to be sunk quickly in the fish's mouth?

These are some of the many questions which are running through my mind. If they perform as well as our best bamboo rods, there will be no more split sections, opened through dampness, which has ruined many a good rod. No more varnishing, probably, and surely the ferrules will be as easily renewed when worn out.

I am not accepting any offers for the wonderful bamboo rods which I have used for 25 years, without a replacement. I do not see how anything on this earth can beat my rods, yet this glass fly rod may have the same light weight and casting and hooking ability. We can only wait and see.

Specially rapid cameras now make it possible to take 4000 photographs a second.

AT HESS' Dance Tonight

CHET MERRIER—Piano
CARLTON JOHNSON—Drums
DAVID WOLFGAM—Sax.

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FOREST Ames & his Orchestra
GREATER & BETTER
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UNION CHIEFS SAY WALKOUT NOT AVERTED

(Continued from Page One)

country is still at war from a legal standpoint.

The seizure order, which placed the Office of Defense Transportation in command of the carriers, empowered ODT to ask the secretary of war to furnish protection for railroad employees and to supply any equipment and manpower deemed necessary.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, named Charles H. Buford, executive vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, as federal manager of the seized lines.

At the same time he appealed, in telegrams to heads of the strike-threatening unions, for recall of the walkout notice. The carriers themselves were asked in other telegrams to continue normal service.

Johnson said he had asked the secretary of war and the attorney general for such assistance as may be needed, but Buford said he contemplates no use of the military for running the trains. Previously Johnson had said the decision whether soldiers would be used depends on "developments."

Asked what would happen if the unions did not rescind their strike call, Johnson said the next step would depend on how the men behave.

"If they quit there will be a very perilous time in transportation," he said. "I would continue to run the roads but very much reduced."

He said "firemen can run the trains," but newsmen told him heads of those unions had said their men would not do other men's work.

"Did they?" Johnson asked. Asked if he had any expectation that the engineers and trainmen

At 50, pupils of your eyes admit only about one-half the amount of light they did when you were 20.

AT HESS' Dance Tonight

CHET MERRIER—Piano
CARLTON JOHNSON—Drums
DAVID WOLFGAM—Sax.

THE TERRACE TONIGHT

FOREST Ames & his Orchestra
GREATER & BETTER
10 — MASTERS OF RHYTHM — 10
FEATURING
MISS YVONNE SMITH
Vocalist
DANCING—10:00 UNTIL 2:00
POSITIVELY NO MINORS ADMITTED
COMING SATURDAY, MAY 25TH
ERNEST TOMASSONI

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY 2 P. M.
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 12c TAX INCLUDED

EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00
ADULTS 50c — STUDENTS 40c CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INCLUDED

DELFT

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"I have great hopes that they will."

The strike, if it materializes, raises the prospect of a complete tie-up of the nation's biggest transportation agencies, on the heels of a soft coal walkout that already has thrown the reconversion effort out of gear.

The seizure order was signed by Mr. Truman at 2:50 p. m. in the presence of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, chief of the Engineers Brotherhood, the two unions directly involved in the strike threat.

"Keep Mouths Shut"

Then as they left the White House after a visit of only three or four minutes, the two union leaders told reporters the strike would go on. The time for it is 4 p. m. local Standard Time in all zones.

Only a few minutes later Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, announced the seizure and said it was signed while they were with Mr. Truman.

While only the 250,000 engineers and trainmen are directly involved in the strike call, some 1,400,000 employees of the nation's rail system will be affected, since the two brotherhoods are composed of key men who run the trains on the 227,335 miles of American railroad.

The seizure order, effective at 4 p. m. EST, Friday, named 337 carriers specifically. Twenty-seven small systems, mostly terminal and belt lines, were exempt from the strike order under stand-by agreements which guaranteed their workers any benefits the unions win from the bigger carriers.

Before the union leaders conferred with Mr. Truman, Whitney told reporters:

"We'll keep our mouths shut if

the roads are taken over by the government.

"We'll abide by the Smith-Connally (Labor Disputes) Act, and all you've got to do is keep your mouth closed. The Smith-Connally Act is not in effect now."

Whitney argued that the Smith-Connally Act's penalties for encouraging a strike against a government-seized facility do not operate unless the call is issued after the property is seized. The current strike call came out a month ago.

Three other operating brotherhoods who also are arguing with the carriers over pay and working conditions, were reported ready to show up on the job for the government, but they could do little without engineers and trainmen. They are the conductors, firemen and switchmen. H. W. Fraser, head of the conductors, said these workers would not do anyone else's job.

Ross told newsmen that Whitney and Johnston, in their talk with Mr. Truman, gave him "no assurance that their men would work for the government."

"He did not ask for any and they gave none," Ross said.

LARMAY'S TAVERN

Ford River Switch
Positively no one under 21 admitted. Your card will be checked at the door.

COME TO THE American Legion Party TONIGHT 8:15

at the LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

WHEN A THEATRE GUARANTEES A MOTION PICTURE

... then you may be sure that it's management has found the perfect entertainment. Such a picture is "Tomorrow Is Forever." Seldom is a theatre privileged to give its audiences the heart-warming delight this great motion picture affords.

As for its story, the performance of its great stars, words fail to describe it. You will thank us for telling you about "Tomorrow Is Forever."

THE LOVE STORY THAT WILL LIVE WITH YOU TODAY - TOMORROW - AND FOREVER!

Claudette Colbert • Orson Welles
George Brent in
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
with Lucile WATSON • Richard LONG • Natalie WOOD
FEATURE SHOWN 2:13 - 7:11 - 9:13

IN THE NEWS!

● Politics Around The World! Soviet Russia and Switzerland Hold Elections—France rejects proposed new constitution.
● American Wheat for the Hungry World!
● Police Women For Tokyo!
● Other Late News Pictures!

MICHIGAN

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS
MATINEE SUNDAY, TUES. and WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M.
EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00
Matinee Adults 40c Children 12c
Evening Adults 50c Students 40c Children with parents 12c
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Apparently giving up any idea of settlement here ahead of the strike deadline, Johnston and Whitney left for Cleveland.

Negotiations broke down finally when the carriers turned down a revised union wage demand. The proposal was for an 18 per cent wage increase with a minimum of \$1.44 a day. The men originally had demanded 25 per cent and a

\$2.50 minimum boost. The carriers declined to go beyond the recommendations of a presidential emergency board for a raise of 16 cents an hour or \$1.28 for an eight-hour day.

Railroad representatives said the revised union proposal would bring boosts as high as \$2 a day for an engineer making about \$11 now.

DELFT

TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVENING SHOWS 6:30 and 9:05
Matinee Adults 30c Children 12c
Evening Adults 40c Students 35c Children with Parents 12c
All Prices Include Federal Tax

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

It's MURDER... but it's MURDEROUSLY FUNNY!

There's a murder on a bus... a murder in a tavern... a laugh for every scream... a howl for every shudder!

SCARED STIFF

starring JACK HALEY
ANN SAVAGE with Barton MacLane
Veda Ann Borg • Lucien Littlefield
Paul Hurst • Eily Maylon

SHOWN TONIGHT 6:53 AND 9:28

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

Hop Harrigan

AMERICA'S ACE OF THE AIRWAYS
CHAPTER THREE

V.F.W. TO HOLD U. P. MEETING

District Convention Is
Scheduled For
May 25-26

Plans are now complete for the 10th district convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will take place in Escanaba on May 25 and 26, according to Post Commander E. J. Kallio.

Highlight of the convention perhaps will be the mass initiation of new members with the Michigan Department ritual team conducting the affair, Kallio said. This ceremony will take place on Sunday, May 26, at about 2 p. m. when approximately 100 new members will be formally initiated into the organization. Included in the initiation team the Department Commander William Tarr, Junior Vice Commander Merle Hopper, Adjutant-Quartermaster Arthur W. Thomas, and Field Service Director James Tribbey.

Registration of delegates will begin Saturday at 2 p. m. at the V. F. W. headquarters and club rooms, 1304 Ludington street. Committee meetings will take place during both days of the convention and election of officers will begin immediately following the initiation Sunday afternoon. Kallio expects 1200 delegates to be present.

V. F. W. state officers will head the noon day parade on Sunday. Showing off from Stephenson avenue, the parade will move east on Ludington street to Third street, travel south one block and continue west on First Avenue south to St. Joseph's church. Here a banquet will be served to the delegates.

Department of Michigan officers next week will meet with V. F. W. posts throughout the upper peninsula using the following itinerary: May 21, Newberry; May 22, Marquette; May 23, Hancock; May 24, Ironwood; May 25 and 26, Escanaba.

QUERIES FROM VETS

This series of questions and answers comes from the local Veterans Administration, located in the postoffice building. Veterans may obtain detailed information regarding the problems touched upon here or any other problems relating to veterans' affairs from William Butler or Emil Larson at the administration office.

Q. If a veteran must elect a benefit and does elect one, is the election a bar to, or waiver of, the other?

A. No. He may be paid whichever is the higher benefit.

Q. Is a determination by the service department on the element of line of duty incurrence of a disability binding on the Veterans Administration?

A. No. However, the records of the service departments will be accepted as determining line of duty status of diseases and injuries under the conditions set forth in Regulation 10, Para. VII, R&P R-1066.

Q. Is the Veterans Administration bound by the character of discharge determination of the particular service department?

A. Yes.

Q. May a veteran in receipt of monetary benefits from the Veterans Administration be entitled to the continuance of those benefits upon his reentry into active service?

A. No. Active service pay and disability compensation or pension are not permitted concurrently.

Q. Can a veteran draw insurance benefits for total disability and be rated non permanent and total for pension purposes?

A. Yes. The criteria for two different types of ratings are not identical.

To remove lipstick from sheets, try hot sudsy water. If this doesn't work use bleach with hydrogen peroxide or rub lard in stain till soft, then scrape off grease and wash in hot suds.

SEE US FOR COMMERCIAL FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

For Stores and Offices
48 inch length
2 and 4 light fixtures

We also have
Public Address Systems
with speakers and mikes

CALL ON US FOR:

Expert Radio Repairs
Contract Wiring
Appliance Repairs

Herro's Electric Shop
1314 Lud. St. Phone 1886
Abe Herro, proprietor



GLORIA STOCKERO



GENIEVE TOMASI

HERMANVILLE HONOR STUDENTS—Miss Gloria Stockero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero, has been named valedictorian of the 1946 graduating class of the Hermansville high school. Miss Stockero is the editor-in-chief of the Senior yearbook, "The Chips", has been active in dramatics, and is the business manager of the school paper, "The Scoop".

Miss Genieve Tomasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomasi has achieved the second highest average in the class of 1946. She is the vice-president of the senior class, has been active in dramatics, and is the art editor of the senior year book and school paper.

The graduation exercises will take place on Tuesday evening June 4 at the Hermansville Community Club.

U.P. Folklore Sought By Professor Of MSC

Do you know any tall tales about freaks of weather, unusual happenings, deeds of strength in the Upper Peninsula? Or do you have stories about the founding of towns and villages, the hardships of the early settlers, the feuds and friendships of the people, or early lore of the mines, the woods, the lakes?

In other words, do you have some folklore that hasn't gotten into books yet but that ought to be preserved as part of the heritage of Michigan people?

Professor Richard M. Dorson, director of the Michigan State college folklore archives, is in the Upper Peninsula this week collecting folklore.

Here's What He Wants

These, he says, are some of the

things he is looking for: Here tales about mythical persons, either well known ones like Paul Bunyan or local heroes.

Anecdotes and yarns about eccentric local characters, their doings and saying.

Accounts of how places got their names, especially unusual names.

Stories connected with hills, lakes, streams, rocks, trees—for example treasure hunts or Indian lovers' leaps.

"Household tales" still told to children here as they were in the "Old Country."

Stories about ghosts, haunts, spooks, mysteries.

Memories of early pioneer times—the founding of towns, dangers, hardships, disasters, lucky strikes, incidents of settlement.

Racial lore—Finnish, Cornish, Swedish, French-Canadian, Polish, Italian, for instance.

New Work in U. S.

"One brief item may be very valuable folklore," according to Professor Dorson, who is traveling under a fellowship granted by the Library of Congress. "The more persons who know about and contribute to the archives the more significant will the archives become."

He adds, "Other countries have done much to collect folklore, but in the United States such work is just beginning."

Residents who can recall tales, legends, anecdotes, superstitions, observances and customs are asked by Dorson to write them down preferably typing an item double spaced, on one side of a regular typewriter size sheet, adding the writer's name, address, age and source of information.

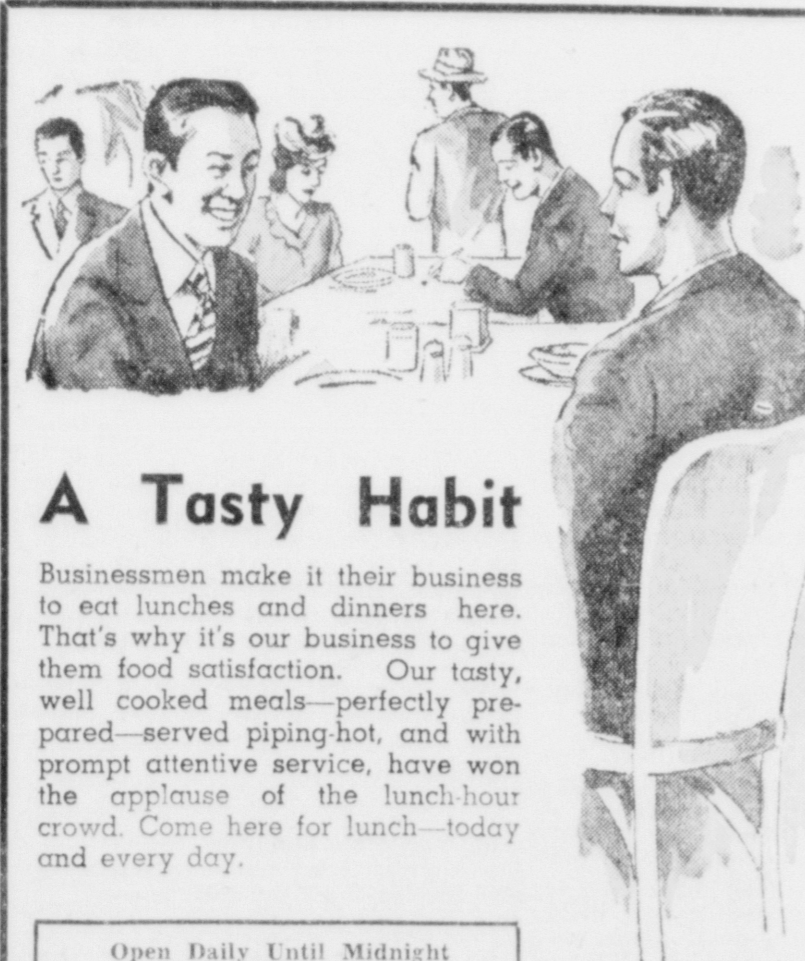
They should then be mailed to Professor Richard M. Dorson, Director, Michigan State College Folklore Archives, East Lansing, Michigan.

WILL BUY

Bicycles In Any
Condition

Also Frames and Parts

309 S. 12th St. Ph. 408-J
Escanaba, Mich.



A Tasty Habit

Businessmen make it their business to eat lunches and dinners here. That's why it's our business to give them food satisfaction. Our tasty, well cooked meals—perfectly prepared—served piping-hot, and with prompt attentive service, have won the applause of the lunch-hour crowd. Come here for lunch—today and every day.

Open Daily Until Midnight
Sunday Hours:
Breakfast: 7 - 11 a. m.
Dinner: 11 a. m. - 2 p. m.
5:30 p. m. - 12 p. m.

THE SHERMAN HOTEL

Central Airlines Operations Reviewed At Annual Meeting

Clintonville, Wis.—The second annual stockholders' meeting of the Wisconsin Central Airlines was held in the company offices here Wednesday. A. E. Schwandt and Bernard O. Stieg of Clintonville were reelected directors, and R. J. Oyaas, Superior, was named a new director. At the organization meeting of the board of directors which followed, the officers were reelected, including Francis M. Higgins, Clintonville, president; H. S. Foth, Green Bay, vice president; Schwandt, secretary, and Stieg, treasurer.

President Higgins reviewed the progress of the corporation during the past 12 months in placing the new organization into operation. The company conducts a fixed base operation from the Clintonville airport, he said, which includes the sale and servicing of airplanes and charter flights, and serves as an intra-state airline operator.

Daily Flights Made

The company has flights seven days a week between Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Clintonville, Wausau, Rhinelander, Land O' Lakes and Superior. The president reported that the company ships during the past month flew 29,482 miles with a reliability of 94.6 per cent. A perfect safety record has been maintained by the organization.

In commenting on the company's application for a franchise with the civil aeronautics board, Higgins said that he attended the final hearings on the application in Washington last week. It appears, he stated, that the board will certify two routes in the eastern part of Wisconsin.

One would link Superior and Duluth with Chicago, with intermediate stops at Ashland, Ironwood, Rhinelander, Wausau, Clintonville, Green Bay, Appleton,

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee.

The second route would also connect Superior and Duluth with Chicago and would serve Ashland, Ironwood, Marquette, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee.

Three Firms Interested

Higgins said there appeared to be three contenders for the routes in eastern and central Wisconsin and northern Michigan: the Mid-Continent Airlines of Kansas City, Midwest of Milwaukee, and Wisconsin Central Airlines.

At the hearing Mid-Continent stated they were interested in the feeder line operation only if the board would grant them a direct route from Omaha into Chicago. Mid-Continent indicated a lack of interest in developing a feeder line through Wisconsin, and Higgins reported it was difficult to believe that the board could certify Mid-Continent for the route under the circumstances.

The decision of the board is expected within 60 to 90 days, Higgins said, and the corporation has an excellent chance of being certified for the valuable franchise which will permit it to carry mail, express and passengers in intra-state commerce. The operation will then be subsidized at the rate of 25 cents per mile by the post office, and navigation aids will be provided along the route by the federal government through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

GRADING US-41 LOCATION

Work on grading and drainage structures for the new US-41 location from one west of Ishpeming westerly 6.820 miles is under way. Traffic is being maintained as usual on present US-41 route in this area. Expected completion date October 15, 1946.

BEGINNING Saturday, May 18th

Our office hours will be:

Daily, Except Saturday
8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturdays
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Escanaba Steam Laundry

Time To Get Your Garden In

The end of the shooting war hasn't changed the need for a garden... it's the duty of every family to grow what food it can... and you'll find it a lot of fun as well as good exercise.



Another Thing That
Hasn't Changed...

and one that won't change in the years to come, is the pleasure and relaxation you get after working in your garden... when you sit down to a cool glass of extra pale Menominee Silver Cream Beer. Then, as now, folks will say—

"It's The
Finest Beer
I've Ever Tasted!"

**Menominee
Silver Cream
BEER**

Menominee Beers Are Distributed Here By

Bennett Distributing Co.

1808 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 2641

LAST DAY TODAY! OUR 18th Anniversary Sale!

Today Only!

FILMS

Sizes 127-120-
616-620-116

Today Only! All nationally advertised film in all popular sizes. Fresh film that will not outdate until next year. No phone or mail orders.

On Sale In The Basement

Today Only!

PAPER
**ROLL
TOWELS**
4 rolls 38¢

Today Only! Nationally advertised paper roll towels, large size packages. A hard to get item. A big value for Saturday shoppers. No phone or mail orders.

Today Only!

125 Ft. Rolls
**WAX
PAPER**
3 for 38¢

Today Only! Best quality, heavy duty wax paper in 125 ft. rolls, boxed with cutting edge cover. Limit 3.

Today! Fresh Cut Roses & Peonies

ROSES

25 for \$2.00

PEONIES

\$1.50 Dozen

Fresh cut roses and peonies. Just arrived this morning. Have beautiful long stemmed roses or peonies for the weekend. Place your orders this morning or come in and select your own.

PRINTED TRIANGLE

PILLOWS

\$1.28

Large size triangle pillows with printed covers. Just the thing for you who read in bed. Fine for convalescents.

FIBRE

Suit Cases

\$1.88

Good quality fibre suit cases on sale today for only \$1.88. Well made, good size for any trip. Buy one today at this low sale price.

PENSLAR CASTORIA 29c value . 8¢ Ea.

5 PIECE

Cannister Sets

98¢ Set

All metal enameled, decorated cannister sets for your kitchen. Useful and decorative. Five pieces to each set.

7 PIECE

Berry Sets

38¢

Seven piece glass berry sets. One large serving dish and six individual matching bowls. Good looking and sale priced today.

DUSTING POWDER \$1.00 value 48¢ box

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Nationally advertised Electric heating pad with adjustable heat control. Removable cover for easy laundering. Buy one today so you'll have it when you need it.

\$5.50

All Chenille
Bedspreads

10% OFF
TODAY ONLY

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schuette and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Petrillo Again

THE interference by the musicians' union in the scheduled appearance of Dr. Joseph Maddy at Munising high school Thursday afternoon illustrates how far Caesar Petrillo will carry his personal feud with the famed University of Michigan professor of music, who was booted out of Petrillo's union for conducting radio broadcasts of his high school musical programs at Interlochen.

Dr. Maddy has contributed much to musical education of high school youth in Michigan. That he believes in the principle of unionism is evidenced by his 37 year membership in the Musicians' Union prior to his dispute with Petrillo, the national president of the union.

In his current tour of Upper Peninsula high schools, Dr. Maddy is lecturing on the subject of "Frequency Modulation Radio," a topic in which school students and the general public are keenly interested. Because of the interference of the musicians' union, through its Marquette-Alger local, students at Munising were deprived of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Maddy.

The main point at issue in the Munising incident was the scheduled appearance of Dr. Maddy as guest director of the Munising high school band. The status of unionism has not been advanced by the interference of Petrillo in high school musical education programs.

Dr. Maddy summed up the issue completely with this statement, "The Musicians' Union has no business interfering with musical education. The Musicians' Union is entirely out of its field or jurisdiction."

The public's reaction to the activities of Petrillo in interference with Dr. Maddy's work in musical education is exemplified by Public Act 344, adopted by the United States Congress, which bars Petrillo from halting educational music radio programs.

More Food Needed

DURING the summer season, the Upper Peninsula and other northern resort regions will receive an influx of tourists, which will seriously tax the food supply of the hotels, restaurants and resorts. One can imagine the predicament that will face a community like Petoskey, whose population doubles and sometimes almost triples during the vacation period.

The problem faced Upper Peninsula resorts last year, but it promises to be more serious this year now that there are more vacationists on the road. With rationing nil except on sugar, there is little relief that can be secured by appealing to OPA, which in the wartime years was able to remedy the situation by increasing the rations of the food dispensers in resort areas.

Now, the resorts, hotels and restaurants will have to appeal to their retailers or wholesalers for more generous allotments to take care of the increased business. In turn, this may work a hardship on the folks who eat at home. Another possibility for alleviating the situation is the growing of more food locally. Victory gardens helped materially in wartime, and are as much needed now as then.

Receives Recognition

OUTSTANDING work done in the anti-tuberculosis field by Dr. John W. Towey during his 25 years as medical superintendent of Pinescrest sanitarium has been given recognition with his appointment as head of the Veterans Administration's tuberculosis division in three states.

Headquarters of the division are located in Columbus, O., but since Dr. Towey will serve only in a consultative capacity he will remain in charge of Pinescrest sanitarium. The fact that Dr. Towey is staying at Powers has been viewed with deep satisfaction by the Upper Peninsula press and many individuals, who recognize the splendid work that he has been doing in combating tuberculosis in this district the past quarter century.

Back to Romania

TRANSYLVANIA, once more "beyond the woods" from Hungary, becomes again a part of Romania, returning to its status between the two world wars. It has been a principality of Hungary during most of its long history, but it has a strong population of Romanians who desire affiliation with their motherland. The present award is the action of the foreign ministers of the "Big Four."

The population of Transylvania is a mixed group, including Hungarian Magyars, German Saxons, and former Romanian peasantry which became a strong political unit during World War I. For the half-century before then the Magyars dominated governmental matters. In October, 1918, before the Armistice was signed, the Romanian party established a national council and announced its decision to direct its own affairs.

On Dec. 1, 1918, a convention assembled and proclaimed a union of Transylvania with Romania. In the secret treaty of Aug. 17, 1916, the Allies had promised Transylvania to Romania, but the union

was carried through without calling on this treaty.

From the physical standpoint, Transylvania is unique. It is a high plateau forming an irregular circle and almost completely surrounded with mountains and forests, with farming and grazing as principal industries. Its area is about half that of Pennsylvania, with a somewhat similar name, due to its forest areas. It had a prewar population of over 3,000,000, of which some 60 per cent were Romanian, it is reported.

Transylvania's mountainous boundaries have been, during its history, a partial protection against enemy invasion. The high circular Carpathian and Transylvanian ranges on the northeast, east and south have relatively few usable passes. It is much more easily reached from the west, the Hungarian side.

Not all of the Transylvania that was Romanian in the between-wars period was given back to Hungary in the Nazi-Fascist award of Vienna of August, 1940. Hungary received the northern half, but wanted all. Romania disliked giving up any of the area. Tension between Hungary and Romania resulted, and at times it seemed that armed conflict between the two satellites of Germany was a possibility. It is this half that Romania recently received.

Unwise Draft Law

THE reopening of induction calls to men 26 through 29 years of age is the direct result of the unwise stop-gap draft legislation adopted by Congress Tuesday, May 14.

When the stop-gap legislation banned the induction of 18 and 19-year olds, it removed the only substantial source of manpower available for military duty. Since the need for men in the armed services is still acute, there is no choice left except to call whatever is available within the limitations of the present law. Even that will fall far short of filling the needs.

Revision of the draft law is essential. The present law will call married men for military duty, although no fathers, but it exempts youngsters in the 18 and 19 year old age group. The rank stupidity of this situation is obvious.

Other Editorial Comments

PEDDLERS OF HATE AND FEAR
(Christian Science Monitor)

There are reports that the Ku Klux Klan is stirring again in California and New York. If it is stirring there, it is stirring in a good many places between. Prejudice, fear, and hatred attach to no one time or place. But their weird progeny, the Klan and its kind, are phenomena of social displacements and upheavals. They tend to mushroom after wars.

Because, in the United States, such organizations often direct their appeals to "old-stock, native Americans" and ask them to join in defending "traditional Americanism against clericalism and foreign radicalism," "the purity of the White Race against adulteration by inferior blood," and "the sanctity of the home against loosening moral codes," they have gained some support from well-meaning people.

Most Americans will recall the experiences of 20 years ago and shun such movements. But many are too young to remember, and these are times which try one's judgments.

Just why are the Klan and its cousins dangerous?

First, because they germinate from fear and hate. That unholy pair can cloud the thinking and warp the judgment of individuals and whole peoples. They render the problems which these organizations purport to attack more difficult than ever.

Second, they operate behind masks and in the dark. They thus open the door wide to hoodlums, fanatics, and sadistic cowards—and history records that swarms of such gentry have crowded in. It is in such company the well intentioned soon find themselves.

Third, they tend to become private armies used to satisfy the grudges of those who have utterly no concern with the sometimes lofty, though misguided, aims of the original leaders.

A few fiery crosses here and there don't mean the Klan is on the march—yet. But it is well to be on guard.

The skeleton of a horse estimated at 100,000 years old was discovered in a Switzerland coal mine. Ah, they still may find the one we bet on!

You can be prouder of being a red-blooded American if you give some of it to the Red Cross. The need is still great.

Just compliment a woman on a dress if you want to find out how many years she has had it.

A perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

Take My Word
For it . . . Frank ColbyHERE'S HOW THEY TALK
(Speech Portrait No. 30)
Elmer Davis

Voice, medium baritone, placed fairly forward; but the quality is flat, unmusical, and a little tiresome. That is to say, the former director of the Office of War Information has a monotonous intonation in which there is little expression or color. He speaks mainly on a single note, his voice rising a little at commas and sinking a little at periods. To scramble a metaphor or two, Davis's voice wears a dead pan. A leveler more conversational tone would go a long way toward making his commentaries more interesting and listenable.

Enunciation, above the average in clearness. His speech is on the lips, and this professional delivery partly compensates

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Shortly, we shall have rounded out the first year of the atomic era. It was on July 16 last year that a little group of scientists and military men gathered on the New Mexico desert to observe with awe and terror a test explosion of the first atomic bomb in history.

In the months that have followed, a torrent of words has poured out about the menace and the promise of this new power which transcends anything hitherto known. Over and over, the theme of "One World or None" has been hammered into the public consciousness.

Yet today, it must be admitted that our progress toward one world has been almost non-existent. The threat of an atomic armament race is as real today as it was a year ago. The problem tends to seem so overwhelming that men's minds cannot cope with it.

The United Nations Atomic Energy commission has been formed. It came out of decisions taken at the meeting of foreign ministers held in Moscow last December. Tentatively, the first session of the Atomic Commission was set for May 27 in New York. Now, however, it seems likely to be postponed. The reason is that United States policy is not yet formulated. The outline of a policy has yet to be pulled together in a meeting of the minds of those charged with responsibility.

—LILIENTHAL ON BOARD—
The most hopeful portent during the past year has been the report on the international control of atomic energy which was prepared by a group of distinguished consultants named by the state department. David Lilienthal of TVA was chairman of that board of consultants.

The report suggested an international authority to control the raw materials of atomic energy at the source and to supervise the manufacture of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. Realistically, it recognized that a vast army of inspectors looking into every phase of a nation's industrial life would be impossible from either the political or the practical point of view.

At about the time the state department report was issued, Bernard M. Baruch was named the American member of the United Nations Atomic Energy commission. There were immediate indications that Baruch would decline to be sponsor for a pre-determined policy. He has since indicated that he would not use the state department report as a basis for forming the policy which he will champion as the United States representative on the international commission. He has said he would aim higher.

How then will that policy be formed? That is a question many people here are asking.

Both in the Lilienthal report and in the introduction to it by the state department committee headed by Undersecretary Dean Acheson, it was stressed that the report was "not a final plan, but a place to begin, a foundation on which to build." That "foundation" was built with great care and thought by five men, each with special resources of knowledge and background, who devoted their entire time to it for many weeks. Therefore it would seem a tragic waste if their labors were entirely ignored when policy-makers finally sit down around a table to put together an American policy.

—MUST START FROM SCRATCH—
Baruch has named a group of his business associates to help him draft a policy report. They are all able men. But they must start from scratch. They must try to answer questions of the greatest magnitude.

In any plan of control, for example, it will be essential to get the estimates of top geologists on the volume and the location of Uranium deposits. As of the present, only Uranium of a certain richness can be used for atomic fission. To make such an estimate would take a large staff and the expenditure of a considerable sum of money.

The Lilienthal report raised more questions than it answered. That was inevitable in view of the limitations in time and scope put on the committee. These questions must be answered if American policy is to have a realistic basis.

Somehow, it should be possible to draw on the knowledge and imagination of everyone who has any background at all in atomic energy. Nothing less than that will suffice. Even the best that we have to give may fall short.

Here there is no room for personal controversy. This is the supreme test of whether human beings can cooperate to save humanity.

for his "Johnny-one-note" intonation.

Style, as Midwestern as his Indiana birthplace, Aurora. Especially noticeable is the buried "r," which is typical of most Indianisms—it was a strong characteristic in the speech of the late Wendell Wilkie, who was also a native of Indiana.

Davis's manner of speaking is matter-of-fact almost to the point of dullness. Despite his long years on the air, he doesn't "read" well; he seems to speak to the microphone, rather than to the listener. His radio personality is, so to speak, robotized and juiceless. I do not advocate the other extreme—the radio speech which drips "personality" from every syllable. But there is a very pleasant norm between the two, and it is well worth striving for.

Pronunciation, accurate, but somewhat bucolic, for example, "spose" for suppose, "in-terst" for interest, etc.

To sum up, Elmer Davis does not do himself justice. A study of his own recordings should prove to be very beneficial. I recommend it.

Score: Voice, 10; enunciation, 20; style, 12; pronunciation, 13. Total, 60. Rating, fair.

Next week: Winston Churchill. Nominations are welcomed.

Shucks, They Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

MUNISING: NEW AND OLD—Munising is rated by visitors as one of the most interesting communities in the Upper Peninsula, both from the scenic and the historical standpoint. The scenery, of course, is something that you can enjoy at first glance. History is interesting only if it can be related to things of the present day.

Today's column, therefore, will leave the forest-covered hills, Munising bay, Grand Island and the Pictured Rocks for personal inspection; but will tell you something of that community's history—in relationship to older residents of the community.

Old newspapers are always a doorway that opens to the past, and William Dore, Munising city clerk, has several early issues of the Alger County Republican. The oldest paper is dated Feb. 3, 1896, and was printed in F. L. Baldwin's print shop. Baldwin later moved to Escanaba where he published a newspaper for many years.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—One of the news items of Munising 50 years ago reported that Whitney Brothers of West Superior would begin work on the construction of the Elm avenue dock, better known as the city dock. It was to be 400 feet long, have railroad tracks approaching it, and a warehouse and passenger depot built on it. The dock was to be completed by April 1, 1896.

Very probably the contractor and his crew worked on the dock from February to April while the ice was still solid in the bay. This would give them an opportunity to move equipment about in driving, piling or building cribwork, and would be less expensive than a summer job. The old dock is no more, of course, and in its place is Munising's fine new concrete municipal pier.

HE REMEMBERS—Munising Police Chief Frank Chase recalls the old dock—for a very good reason.

There was an old shed standing near the old dock when Chief Chase was a boy, and the roof of that shed had an important part to play in the story as told by the chief.

A missionary had come to Munising and was holding services in a downtown store, attracting large numbers of persons. Mrs. Chase and her young son (he was to grow up to become head of the Munising police department) went to the service. The missionary as a part of his sermon to bring sinners to God and to get people to the habit of attending church, had taken photographs showing what Munising young people did on Sunday afternoons.

And on that particular night there flashed on the screen among the picture slides the image of the shed at the head of the old dock, and on the roof of the shed was a boy smoking a cigarette—and the boy was Mrs. Chase's son!

"I wasn't supposed to smoke, of course," Chief Chase recalls. "And there I was smoking right in front of my mother, the missionary, and everybody else in town. Did I get the dickens!"

ALGER COUNTY OFFICIALS—Jumping back to 50 years ago and the 1896 edition of the Alger

10 Years Ago—1936

After 4 years of service as a member of the Gladstone public school faculty, Miss Ailyn Empson will retire from active duty at the close of the present school year.

London—Official Great Britain pushed the American war debt issue firmly back on its shelf to-night. The June 15 debt installment will be defaulted as usual and Great Britain has no intention of taking the initiative for a renewal of payments or any discussion with Washington on a scaling down or cancellation of the money owed.

Albert J. Cossette Sr., 74, a resident of Escanaba for the past 57 years, one of the early members of the Escanaba police department, and a veteran in service of the C & NW railway, passed away at the family home, 314 South Eighth street, at 4:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasbohm, 1015 First Avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Friday at St. Francis hospital.

20 Years Ago—1926

Born, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Delancey, a daughter. The child has been named Gloria Lucille.

Stains, perfected by the Bird's Eye Veneer company of this city, will make it possible for the veneer industry to go on for many years, unhampered by an shortage of raw materials. C. J. Byrnes, general manager of the plant, told members of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

New York—Undiscouraged by Jack Dempsey's previous rejection of an \$800,000 offer to sign with Tex Rickard for a heavyweight title bout this year, Tom O'Rourke veteran promoter, today announced on behalf of a New York syndicate, an offer of a million dollars to the champion for a match with Harry Wills.

Jim Colenso, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Colenso, Gladstone, has completed recovery from an attack of measles.

County Republican, we find the county "official directory" listed as follows:

William Knox of Wetmore was probate judge; Peter Carpenter of Au Train was sheriff; W. A. Whelan of Limestone was county clerk; A. D. McIntyre of Wetmore was county treasurer, and George Moore of Au Train was register of deeds. The prosecuting attorney was Henry B. Freeman of Au Train; Colin D. Doits of Grand Marais was circuit court commissioner, and J. E. O'Rourke of Au Train was county surveyor.

If it seems unusual that there was not one county officer from Munising, it is possible that it was during the period when Au Train and Munising voters were battling over the question of where the county seat should be located. This is only a guess, however.

MODERN INVENTION—And now back to present-day Munising again, and an experience of City Clerk William Dore, which could not have happened to any official a few years ago. It has to do with a new leaf picker built by the Munising public works department. This machine, like a big vacuum cleaner, is supposed to suck the leaves off the streets. Watching a demonstration of the machine, City Clerk Dore stooped over to pick up a stone or something similar which might have damaged the machine—and the tails of his topcoat went swish-sh into the suction part. For a few moments it appeared that Dore might not only lose his

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—During the coal strike, friends of Alice Roosevelt Longworth have been trying to figure out whether she has more influence over her good friend John L. Lewis or whether he dominates her. Some had hoped that she might help persuade him to call off the strike.

However, Mrs. Longworth seems to have leaned toward a bitter and almost fascist form of thinking recently, and some of the labor people once close to John L. Lewis say his bitterness is partly inspired by Mrs. Longworth. So her influence in settling the strike is doubtful.

Today Mrs. Longworth's circle is largely confined to isolationists, including some friends bordering on the fascist fringe. The Spanish embassy, hot-bed of Francoism, always stages a big party for "Princess Alice" on her birthday, and she even refers to such old friends as Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. minister to Norway, as a "Comme," because Mrs. Harriman served on a Russian relief committee.

At a dinner given by Mrs. Longworth for her brother-in-law, Count De Chambrun, the other day, Alice even made the astounding remark that it was unfortunate the Kaiser didn't win the last war before we got in.

One thing on which both Mrs. Longworth's and Lewis's friends agree is that hatred of Roosevelt brought them together. Both disliked him passionately, both continue to hate almost everything connected with him. That seems to be the chief bond between them.

—CASTE SYSTEM—

Though Secretary of War Patterson has called a special board to examine the "Caste System" inside the army, some of the brass hats are still going out of their way to rub the caste system into GMIs. As late as May 3, Mitchell Field, N. Y., issued an order warning officers against having "dates" with enlisted personnel.

Apparently male officers were doing too much dating of enlisted Wacs. The order read:

"It is the intent of this letter that every male and female officer within this command refrain from 'dating' enlisted personnel."

"It is realized that there are circumstances which will arise such as officers having relatives or old friends among the enlisted personnel or vice-versa. Those cases should be given special consideration and treated with discretion by the commanding officer of the individual command . . . strict compliance with this letter is directed." The order was signed by Maj. George Schenklein, Assistant Adjutant.

—PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S PURGE—

A lot of dust was kicked up by all the reports and counter-reports that President Truman wanted to purge Democratic congressman Roger Slaughter of the President's home Balliwick. However, here is what actually happened.

Democratic national chairman Bob Hannegan telephoned to Jim Pendergast, successor to boss Tom Pendergast, also to James P. Aylward, former Democratic national committeeman, and told them in effect:

"The President isn't taking sides in any election back in his home state, but there is one man he would like to see defeated. He is Roger Slaughter."

Hannegan asked that the Democratic factions support Jerome Walsh, former OPA attorney and son of President Roosevelt's close friend, Frank Walsh.

Pendergast, who heads the "goat" faction of the Democratic machine, politely stated his regrets and informed Hannegan that the "goats" already had promised the "rabbit" faction, headed by Frank Shannon, their support for Congressman Slaughter's renomination. Pendergast said that inasmuch as this commitment had already been made, he could not change it.

In view of this turn-down, Hannegan had Dick Nacy, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee and a close friend of Pendergast, telephone him. However, Nacy had no luck either.

The Democratic machine commitment to Slaughter stands; but it doesn't make the President at all happy. For no one in Congress has opposed him more bitterly than the gentleman from Kansas City.

Note 1—Truman and Hannegan both want to avoid such purge battles as were staged by FDR, but they felt that in Truman's home area he had a right to intervene, just as Roosevelt fought Congressman Ham Fish in New York. Actually, Congressman Slaughter, though brought up in Independence and married to an Independence girl, represents the congressional district next to Truman's. However, Ham Fish's district was revamped so that he was no longer FDR's congressman. Nevertheless, Roosevelt continued his undying opposition, eventually defeated Fish.

Note 2—The "rabbit" Democrats in Kansas City derive their name from Chief White Rabbit of the Osage Indians, who signed the first treaty with settlers at what is now Independence, Mo. The "goat" Democrats derive their name from a story that in 1828 a herd of goats took refuge in the Independence first courthouse and crowded everyone else out. President Truman is a "goat!"

There always have been some things that money won't buy—and now there are more things that money can't buy.

Lots of girls already have bought their 1946 bathing suit but just haven't had a chance to have their pictures taken yet.

Now comes the season when getting tanned puts you in the pink if you do it up brown.

—Clint Dunathan

ROCKET FLIGHT IS TERRIFYING

Science Writer Explains Why War Must Be Outlawed

By WATSON DAVIS
White Sands, New Mex. (SS)—To see a gigantic rocket go flaming into the stratosphere, farther than man has ever before hurled his might, makes one resolved that there should never again be a war such as the Germans waged upon London with sisters of the V-2 we saw launched upon the shining deserts here.

Suppose instead of peaceful scientific instruments there had been an atomic bomb in that rocket's nose.

The target of that V-2, and the two dozen to follow at weekly intervals, is the peaceful, airless stratosphere above us. The aim is to discover more about rocket flight than the Nazis in their destructive hurry had time to find out.

Jules Verne, and even the late Robert H. Goddard, rocket pioneer though he was, would have marvelled.

Radar tracked the swift flight just as our counter-rocket defenders hope they can spot one coming at us. A telescope any astronomer would be proud to own, 16-inch in size, watched the meteorite flung upward from the earth.

Two-thirds the way up to its world record altitude of 75 miles, the rocket yawed and twisted like a tin can in flight because the guiding fins had no air to work on. Closest approach of the record height reached in Friday's firing of the V-2 was the approximate 50 miles reached by V-2 rockets traveling from the continent to London during the war. The previous U. S. record was 43 miles made by the American made rocket "Wac Corporal" in tests at White Sands last October. The Germans in their experiments do not seem to have tried for ultimate altitude.

Of most interest to the Army's ballistics experts was the path followed, the trajectory. They will compare the actual flight with the computed paths. These studies are the stuff that rocket progress is made from.

Almost too brief is the visit of the V-2 to the stratosphere if it is to make useful observations on cosmic rays, or even the sun's spectrum unimpeded by the ozone layer that protects us from intense sun radiation here on the surface. Rocket experts are already wondering whether for scientific purposes they can add a small boost-jet to the V-2 monster that would keep it at peak height a short time while instruments recorded precious information.

City's Board Of Review Will Begin Meetings June 3

Local taxpayers will have an opportunity to examine their assessments and "to show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed," when the city's board of equalization meets at the city hall on Monday, June 3, and during the four days following.

The board will be in session for at least eight hours each of the five days and will act on any of the challenges of assessments on the rolls.

Indecent Exposure Costs Wilson Man \$50

Charged with indecent exposure, Joe Harris, 32, of Wilson, was arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson and upon his plea of guilty paid a fine and costs of \$50. The offense alleged took place at South Gladstone.

The Army used 540 carrier pigeons, each of which flew an average of 125 airline miles, during the invasion of Europe.

The U. S. pipeline loss of gasoline during the Allied armed invasion of Europe was less than one per cent.

INVESTORS STOCK FUND, INC.

A quarterly dividend distribution of 5% was declared by the Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc. This distribution payable May 20 to all shareholders of record as of April 30, 1946.

The dividend distribution of 5% per share is exclusively derived from interest and dividend income. Profits from the sale of securities which amount to slightly more than 20c per share at this time are not included in this dividend.

The company's policy is to make no distribution from profits on the sale of portfolio securities until the final quarter of each fiscal year which will be October 31.

A. W. Erickson
Divisional Manager
Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba Is Center For CAA Flight Inspection



DON R. WOODS

Don R. Woods of Escanaba is one of the busiest men in the field of aviation in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin—for he is Civil Aeronautics Administration flight inspector for that territory. And it appears that thousands of civilians, particularly ex-GIs want to take to the air as soon as possible.

In the office of the CAA inspector at Escanaba city airport the other day two young men were taking examinations, while outside on the field training planes landed and took off with noisy

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Berish are the parents of a son, born May 14 at St. Francis hospital. The child weighs seven pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Berish is the former Bernice Hohnacki of Schaffer.

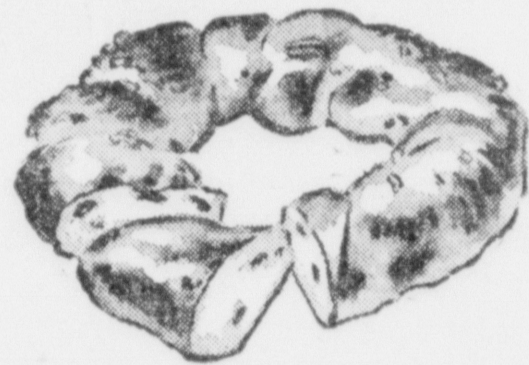
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 317 South 17th street, are the parents of twin daughters, born Sunday, May 12, at St. Francis hospital. Susan Kay weighed five pounds, six and one-half ounces at birth, and Cheryl Fay weighed four pounds, three and one-half ounces. Mrs. Campbell has been dismissed from the hospital. The babies will remain at the hospital for the present, where they have been placed in an incubator. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have one other child, a daughter.

Cattle Gates Are Stolen From Local Buyer Thursday

John Thompson, 322 North 14th street, a cattle buyer, Friday reported to police the theft of two of four wooden cattle gates, which were taken from the side of his garage.

The gates are eight by six feet in size.

DELICIOUS BAKED GOODS



For baked goods with that zestful home-baked taste, you can depend on the Hoyler Baking Company. We have a nice assortment of pastries that will make a definite hit with your family. Drop in today and select some of our delicious-nutritious products. And don't forget to take home a quart of Hoyler's Ice Cream. It's a treat.

HOYLER BAKING CO.

"After All—It Takes A Baker"

601 Lud. St.

Phone 19

CURE FOR COLD MAY DEVELOP

\$204,000 Grant Awarded To Harvard Medical School For Study

Washington — A cure for colds may possibly come out of the \$204,000 grant announced to Harvard Medical School from the millions of dimes contributed by Americans to fight infantile paralysis.

A study of filtrable viruses is the purpose of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis grant.

Infantile paralysis is caused by a filtrable virus. The common cold is caused by another virus. Viruses are also the causes of diseases ranging from cold sores and fever blisters to mumps, measles, influenza and encephalitis, popularly called sleeping sickness.

A study of filtrable viruses attacks a broad front of disease of plants and other animals as well as humans.

How well a fundamental attack such as this pays off is seen in the chemical warfare studies which produced a cure for bichloride of mercury poisoning and promise better treatments, if not cures, for other diseases.

Even closer to the virus study is the discovery from fundamental research that viruses, which could not be propagated in test tubes, would grow on chick embryos where they were accessible for study without use of laboratory animals. From this came the vaccine that protected our troops from typhus fever, a vaccine against influenza and an improved vaccine against yellow fever.

Germans Built Big Helicopters

Washington—Germans built 10 helicopters of unusual size and climbing ability before their plant near Bremen was bombed out by the Allies. It is revealed here today. They could climb over 1,000 feet a minute with 10 passengers and a load of fuel.

The gross weight of each helicopter was over four tons, according to investigators of the U. S. Department of Commerce who interviewed the producer and examined two of the machines. Each had two three-blade rotors with a diameter of over 39 feet. Each had a seating capacity for 10, and a fuel capacity of 130 gallons.

A report giving details of parts and construction, with drawings, is now available at a reasonable price from the Office of the Publication Board of the department.

Dinosaur eggs discovered in Mongolia a few years ago have a market price of \$5000 each.



WANT TO STAY TOGETHER—Maj. Hans George Hornbostel, 65, survivor of Bataan death march, and wife, Gertrude, are pictured in San Francisco where Major Hornbostel has asked permission to go with his wife to U. S. leprosy camp at Carville, La. Mrs. Hornbostel contracted leprosy in a Jap prison camp and will receive medical care at Carville. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Parliament of Canada consists of the King (represented by the Governor General), the Senate and the House of Commons.

National Safety Council reports a traffic death toll of 11,160 in the United States during first six months of 1945.

ENJOY
THE QUIET ATMOSPHERE
OF THE
BIRDSEYE BAR
"WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET"
OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
THE HOTEL SHERMAN

HEMOPHILIA REMEDY SEEN

Likely Through Use Of Injections Of Human Blood Fraction

Philadelphia — A remedy for hemophilia, hereditary disease whose victims are always in danger of bleeding to death from a slight cut or scratch, may be coming from wartime research that gave plasma, albumin and other useful substances from human blood.

Promising results in controlling hemorrhage in hemophiliacs with one of these substances were reported by Dr. George R. Minot and Dr. F. H. L. Taylor, of Harvard Medical School and Boston City Hospital, at the meeting here of the American College of Physicians. A much greater trial with patients, they cautioned, will be necessary to determine the full usefulness of the material.

Hemophilia afflicts only men who inherit it through their mothers. Their blood lacks a substance necessary to make blood clot when it is shed. It is probable, the Boston physicians stated, that the antihemophilic property of normal plasma may be concentrated in a

few milligrams of material. This might mean as small an amount as a pinch of salt. This material is a protein, known as globulin.

With the use of this material and another substance from blood, thrombin, patients with hemophilia can now have teeth pulled and other operations performed without danger of hemorrhage. Amputations and skin grafting have been done without serious complications. The thrombin, spread on or impregnated into sterile gauze, fibrin foams or absorbable cellulose, is applied directly to the bleeding point at operation. It clots blood in a matter of seconds.

California's first sugar beets were raised experimentally in 1869. The U. S. has approximately 26,000,000 dairy cows.

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OVERSEAS VETERANS: Join V.F.W. NOW!

12 Good Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN V. F. W.

1. It's a permanent organization.
2. It favors adequate pensions for widows and dependents of veterans.
3. It has fought successfully for establishment of veterans hospitals.
4. It's responsible for the federal law which grants \$100 to the widow of any veteran for burial expenses.
5. It's built on comradeship and maintains funds for relief for veterans and their families in distress.
6. It's strictly neutral, non-partisan and non-sectarian.
7. It's the first organization to demand jobs or pensions for veterans.
8. It's a leader in the fight to establish national and state Soldier's Homes.
9. It is dedicated to 'honoring the dead by helping the living'.
10. It seeks to enforce Civil Service preference for veterans.
11. It fights for extension of war risk insurance privileges for veterans desiring it.
12. It is the only veteran fraternity that maintains a National Home for the orphans of its deceased members.

Veterans desiring to join the V. F. W. are asked to secure an application any afternoon or evening at the V. F. W. headquarters 1305 Ludington street.



SPRING RALLY HERE MAY 25-26th

New members will enjoy the privilege of being initiated by the Michigan Department Ritual Team during the Spring Rally here on Sunday, May 26, at 2 p. m. The initiation will take place in St. Joe's Hall immediately after the noonday banquet. Following is the Rally program:

Registration—Saturday, May 25 at 2 p. m. Also on Sunday morning from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Banquet—12 o'clock noon, Sunday, May 26.

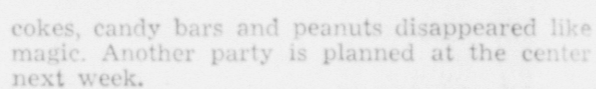
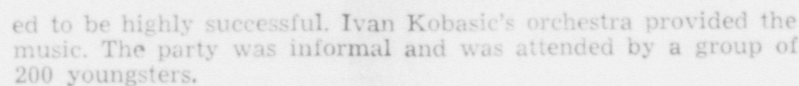
Dancing—At V. F. W. Club Rooms Saturday evening. MEMBERS ONLY. Music by a local orchestra.

Special Meeting

May 22 in the V. F. W. Club Rooms. All members are urged to attend.

CPA Forecasts Lumber Will Fall About 15% Short Of Needs

To Rent or Sell use the Classified
Ads.



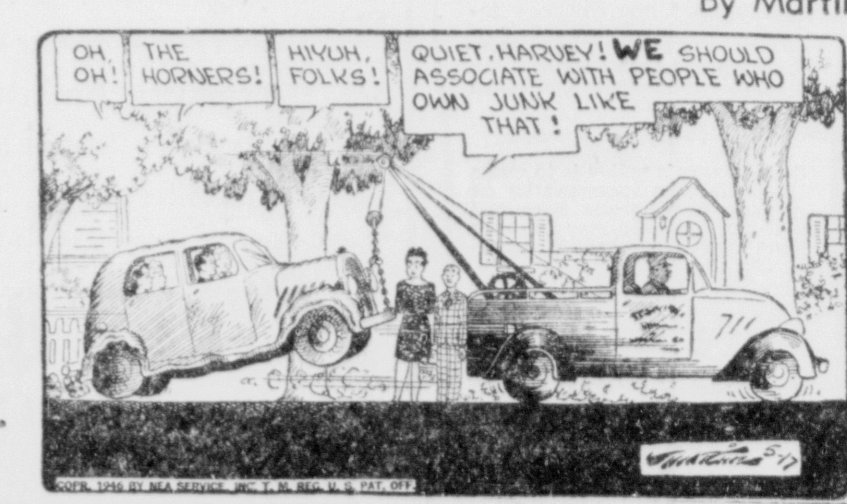
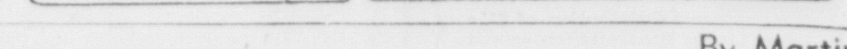
By William Ferguson



Boots And Her Buddies



RALPH
LANE
S-17



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Methodists Plan
Big Michigamme
Institute In '46

Improvements are planned for the Methodist Institute at Lake Michigamme which will make it possible to extend the season and accommodate a total of about 500 young people from the Upper Peninsula for the period from July 8 to August 10, according to Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church in Escanaba and superintendent of grounds and buildings at the Institute for the past four years.

Last summer attendance totaled about 250 for one week. Each year about 50 boys and girls from Delta county attend Michigamme Institute.

Yesterday Rev. Steen and the Rev. Miles DePogter, Detroit Conference Youth director, went to Michigamme where Rev. DePogter today is conducting a retreat for Methodist youth from the Marquette sub-district.

Rev. Steen met with the Michigamme Institute board of trustees, where plans were discussed for the five-week season this coming summer. Improvements at the camp, completed last year, together with more adequate financing, make it possible to extend the institute season this year. The Rev. Cernsey F. Groton of Marquette is president of the board of trustees.

Logs are now on the grounds at the camp for the construction of two new camp buildings—a fellowship chapel and friendship hall. The 1945-46 building program calls for the expenditure of \$20,000. Both buildings will be of rustic design in keeping with the setting of forest and lake.

Michigamme Methodist Institute has been operating for 25 years. It is located in a 90-acre tract, and there are 18 buildings to accommodate the young people who attend. During the 25 years of operation attendance has totaled 8,000.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood—(NEA)—Freddie Bartholomew's bride is now making his business affairs. Aunt Cissy is burning. . . The Robert Stack-Evelyn Keyes engagement was slightly exaggerated. He's spending all of his time with Virginia Stafford, daughter of sportsman Charles Wrightman. . . Another unknown English actress, now in London, will play the Amber role when the film returns to the sound stages late this summer. At least that's the current gossip.

Mary Brian and John Haskell, the business investments manager, may surprise their friends with an elopement. . . Much against the Maupassant tradition, George Sanders will have one romantic boldout among a harem of six girlfriends in "Bel Ami." George's friends include Lansbury, Ann Dvorak, Frances Dee, Marie Wilson, Susan Douglas, and Katherine Emery. One of the six gets away, but producer Albert Lewin isn't telling which one.

Warner Bros. will cash in on the battle of Alcatraz Prison with a re-issue of the film "Alcatraz Island" filmed in 1937 and starring Ann Sheridan. . . Ronald Reagan got the lead in the film version of "The Voice of the Turtle." . . Comedian Alan Young and his wife have called it a day.

THREE ROADS TO FAME

Three studios are bidding for James Alexander, who plays the lead in "Oklahoma!", now playing the Billmore Theater in Los Angeles. Paramount will give Mary Hatcher a star buildup as a result of her work in the show. . . Dezi Arnaz and Rita Hayworth will be a new screen team in the fall. . . Dale Evans has a new boy-friend—Martin Green, of Chicago.

Martha Scott, who heads back to Hollywood in June, denies she is returning to play the lead in M-G-M's film version of her stage hit, "Soldier's Wife." "The only connection I have with M-G-M," she wired us, "is that my husband, Carleton Alspa, is a producer there. My visit is strictly to play Alspa's wife."

Prosperity not: Fiber McGee and Molly are installing a five-acre lake on their Bakersfield ranch. . . Royal Felix, a horse playing an important role in the Abbott-Costello comedy "The Ghost Steps Out" died after several weeks' shooting. Another nag, made up by the makeup department to resemble Royal Felix, is now playing the part.

FEMINE SILENCE RECORD

Joan Crawford plays an 11-minute scene in "Humoresque" without speaking a single word. That's a record for a woman, son. . . Felix Bressart, the character actor, has opened a doctor's office in Beverly Hills. He's a doctor of physiotherapy as well as a fine actor.

Some Hollywood and Viners were discussing an alleged actress just given an important lead in a new picture. "How'd she get it?" someone asked. "She doesn't understand the part."

"She doesn't have to," said Phil Brito. "She understands the producer."

Russel Crouse, the New York playwright extraordinaire, says he once played the one-line role of a doctor in "Life With Father"—just to see if there was a doctor in the Crouse!



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs.

Chester L. Anderson, 1223 North 22nd street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Ann, to Garrie Truttles of Iron River.

The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, May 18, at two o'clock at the Mission Covenant church. (Ridings Photo.)

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran—Confirmation instructions will be given at Immanuel Lutheran church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Central Methodist—The confirmation class of Central Methodist church meets this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—The Bethany Lutheran confirmation class meets this morning at 9:15.

First Methodist Church—The Rev. Miles DePogter, Detroit Conference Youth director, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church in Escanaba.

Salvation Army—The confirmation class of the Salvation Army will meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

Bishop Page Will
Speak Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page of Marquette, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, will preach at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Sunday morning at 10:45. He will also confirm a class.

Social - Club

Mrs. Perron Honored—Mrs. Sophie Perron, Escanaba, Route One, was guest of honor at two parties on Wednesday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Neighbors arranged a small surprise party in the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Frank Sorrow and her daughters, Ethel and Viola; Mrs. A. Christensen, Mrs. Herman Carlson, and Mrs. Kasten. In the evening, a group of relatives gathered at Mrs. Perron's home. A midnight luncheon was served, with a decorated birthday cake forming the centerpiece of the table. Mrs. Perron received many attractive gifts and cards.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubord and sons, Lewis and Frank, of Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glovacki, sons, Francis and Mickey, and daughter, Carol Lee; Mrs. Barbara Glovacki and son, Joe, of Perronville; Miss Mary Glovacki of Escanaba; and Edward, Francis, and Milton Perron.

Peak production of synthetic rubber is expected to be reached in 1946, with an output of 1,200,000 tons.

By a Classified Ad today Call 693

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against MOTHS!

BERLOU stops moths dead in their tracks. . . gives sure, low-cost protection to valuable clothes, furs, blankets, furniture, rugs. BERLOU Mothproof protection for upholstered chair, 25 cents per year. Buy and use BERLOU with confidence. BERLOU guarantees in writing to pay for moth-damage occurring within 5 years.

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MOTHPROOF

Sunday Church Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30. Baptisms, 10. Confirmation service, 10:45, by the Rev. Herman R. Page, who will also preach. Offering towards the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. Confirmation class meets in the Guild Hall at 10:30.—The Rev. James G. Ward, rector.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship service, 10:45. Calvary Ambassadors, 7 p. m. Lella Bentley, leader. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Sermon: "Peace and Safety."—The Rev. Birger Swenson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a. m. English service at 10. German service, 11:15.—The Rev. William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45.—The Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Church school, 10. Evening service, 8 p. m.—The Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school, chapel, 9:30. Sunday school, church, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Spirit of Truth." A congregational meeting will immediately follow the service, for the purpose of calling an organist and parish worker.—The Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service, 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. P. Konsterlie of Menominee. Music by the senior and junior choirs. English services, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. S. Berg of Oconto will introduce the conference theme: 1 John 5:1-12. Visiting pastors will take part in the service. Special music.—The Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran (Stonington)—Sunday school and confirmation instruction, 2:15. English worship service, 3 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Konsterlie. Special music by the Young People's chorus.—The Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30. Miss Leona Anderson, supt. Morning worship, 10:45. Ladies Chorus will sing. Swedish service, 2:30. The Rev. Edgar Swanson of Chicago will be the guest speaker at both services. Evening services, 7:30. The Rev. George Peterson, guest speaker.—The Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30. Worship service, 10:45. Miss Irma Okerlund will be the soloist. There will be no evening service.—The Rev. Karl J. Hammar, minister.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. The Rev. Arthur DeVries of Marquette will deliver the sermon.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Hyde)—Teachers' meeting, 8:45. Sunday school and instruction class, 9. Adult instructions, 9. Divine service, 10. The last collection for the Synod Building Fund will be taken during this service.—The Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Mission Covenant (Hannahville)—Sunday school and worship, 8 p. m.—The Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, pastor.

Nadeau Mission Covenant—Worship service, 3 p. m.—The Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11.—The Rev. E. C. Hanson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)—Church school, 10. Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, supt. Morning worship, 11:15. Sermon: "Sending the Comforter."—The Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday service, 11. Wednesday night service, 8.

Reading room at 325 South 13th street open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—Services on Saturday. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Worship service, 3 p. m.

Pentecostal Assembly—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Children's hymn sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—The Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8.—The Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; the Rev. Fr. Francis, asst. pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11. Confessions, Saturday at 3 and 7. Thursday Holy Hour at 7:30.—The Rev. Fr. M. B. Melican, pastor; the Rev. Norbert Freiburger, asst. pastor.

St. Ann (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30. Daily mass at 7 and 8. Novena—Fridays at 4:15 and 7:30.—The Rev. Fr. George Laforest, pastor and dean; the Rev. O'Neill D'Amour and the Rev. John Ryan, asst. pastors.

Salvation Army—Sunday school, 10. Group rehearsal, 5:30. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Vesper Echos, 9:30.—Capt. George Beckstrom, officer in charge.

Personal News

Mrs. C. W. Bissell, 314 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from a vacation visit in Miami, Fla.

Members of the Michigan Bankers Association who will attend the Upper Peninsula meeting in Marquette today are Carl Nelson and James T. Jones of the First National Bank; William Warmington of the Escanaba State Bank; William Schmit of the Escanaba National Bank; E. H. Noblet of Gladstone; and Roy Bergman of Bark River. Mr. Nelson will take part in a panel discussion which will be featured at the afternoon program.

S. J. Joseph Dugener, who received his discharge from the navy this week at Great Lakes, Ill., has returned to his home here at 306 North 20th street.

Mrs. Edward Poquette, 1301 North 21st street, has left for Grand Rapids, where she will visit her husband, a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Powers are arriving from Milwaukee this afternoon to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street.

E. W. Nelson, Ann Arbor, state banking commissioner, visited with relatives and friends in Escanaba last evening while enroute to Marquette to attend the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Bankers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peltier of Green Bay are arriving tonight to spend several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour and family, 1215 Fourth avenue south.

Mrs. Dufour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peltier.

Warrant Officer John Welch, 709 Fifth avenue south, who has been visiting in Chicago for the past few days, has returned to his home.

Dolores Allen, 330 South 15th street, is leaving this morning for Houghton, where she will spend the weekend visiting with friends.

Glenn Lewis, who has been on a business trip to New York City, is arriving tonight to spend a few days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, 311 First



RECENT BRIDE — Bethany

Lutheran church was the scene of the wedding on Sunday which united in marriage Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Johnson, and Louis E. Buehler, son of Louis Buehler, Sr. of Milwaukee. The couple will reside at Soo Hill. (Ridings Photo.)

Betty Nantell Is
Named President Of
Tandakaga Group

Betty Nantell was elected president of the Tandakaga Camp Fire Girls group at a meeting this week. Barbara Nault was chosen vice-president and Marie Jacobsen, secretary.

Barbara O'Donnell, whose term of office has not expired, continues as scribe and Joan LaCrosse as treasurer.

The girls hold office for three month periods.

After the short business meeting the girls enjoyed a dress-up party during which games were played. Lunch was served at the close of the session.

Guardians of the Tandakaga group are Loretta Derusha and Naomi Vinette.

Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

avenue south. He is enroute to his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Doris Dagenais, Faye Gaultin and Helen Johnson left last night for Ishpeming, where they will visit with friends over the weekend.

Lyle LaMourie and Mrs. Lillian Jerou of Manistiquie spent Friday visiting with their sister, Miss Louella LaMourie, who resides at 1213 Tenth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Martin, 1200 Tenth avenue south, left yesterday morning for Ishpeming, where they will spend the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickholm and daughter, Jean, and Edward Wickholm Sr. have left for Munising, where they will spend the weekend visiting with friends.

Dorothy Carlson, Marion Westerber, Donna Warner and Jo Casey are leaving this morning for Milwaukee, where they will visit over the weekend with relatives and friends.

Pvt. Robert Plave, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Plave, 310 North 12th street, has left for the west coast. He expects to go overseas soon.

Fred Carlson, 1200 Tenth avenue, who has been on a business trip to the Canadian Soo, has returned to his home for the weekend.

Women's Club Art Exhibit and
Spring Tea Is Successful Event

One of the most successful art exhibits in several years was held yesterday at the annual Women's club spring tea. Nearly one hundred club members and their guests attended the event at the Sherman hotel. Following the tea, the exhibit remained open to the public during the evening.

Approximately 85 pictures comprised the show, which included work by members of the Women's club, the Adult Education class, and high school art students.

Mrs. Emil Kronquist of Neagunee, guest speaker at the meeting which preceded the tea, gave an interesting talk on modern art, and its influence on present day living.

"Many of the fabric designs of today may be traced to the paintings of Matisse," Mrs. Kronquist said. She also discussed the present trend toward the use of pure color, which may be partly attributed to the influence of Van Gogh, and mentioned the streamlining which is discernible in the work of Cezanne.

Following Mrs. Kronquist's talk, Mrs. Victor Powers, member of the exhibit committee, gave a brief talk on creative art. She discussed the principles which underlie all art forms, and the relationship between painting and other creative mediums such as music.

Tea was served later at a table decorated with bouquets of spring flowers, and lighted tapers. In crystal holders, Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, Mrs. Walter Dickson and Mrs. Jay Niver, past club presidents, poured.

Prizes Awarded—Pictures by high school students of Miss Kranstover's art classes were included in the show this year, and first prize in this division was awarded to Virginia Anderson, 10th grade student. Her oil painting, "Still Life," was outstanding for its vigorous design and skillful use of color.

Second prize was awarded to Marilyn Harkins, 12th grade, for her picture, "Fishing Boats." Done in water color and ink, the picture had a delicate but mature style marked by originality.

Third prize went to Don Christensen, 9th grade, for "River Road," an imaginative landscape outstanding for its bold and interesting design.

Honorable mention was awarded to Robert Harvey, 11th grade, for an excellent oil portrait, "Model with Red Glove."

Pictures from the Adult Education class included water color and oil paintings, with emphasis on still lifes and portraits. First prize was awarded to Marion S. Boyer for a water color portrait, Mrs. James Bell's "Still Life," done in oil, which won second prize, was notable for its treatment of solid forms. Third prize was awarded to Mrs. J. H. Ivens for a water color, "Still Life," outstanding for its spontaneous quality.

Paintings by members of the Women's club art group, which comprised the bulk of the show, were not judged. Outstanding pictures from the exhibit will be displayed at the Carnegie Library next week.

Four interesting Upper Peninsula landscapes by Mrs. Kronquist were also shown yesterday. Of these, "Spring Scene," particularly displayed an impressionistic technique, combined with a solid knowledge of composition. A rhythmic repetition of form marked all of Mrs. Kronquist's work, which included a water color, "Finnish Farm," an oil, "Lake Superior," which captured the rugged, restless quality of the subject; and a colorful fishing village scene.

"Nahma Scene," an oil by Florence Brackett, captured a definite mood through its solid colors and strong composition of angular buildings.

A large group of paintings, both water-color and oil, by Catherine Smith, was notable for versatile treatment of a wide variety of subjects. "Lavender and Gold," a still-life in oil, had an almost Matisse-like quality in its bold pattern of color. Warm yellow and gold flowers against a background of blues and purples made this a very effective picture. Mrs. Smith's "Ballet Dancer," with its spontaneous handling of water color, showed a well-composed figure against a background of rectangular forms. Mrs. Smith's work included a large number of delightful marine scenes and landscapes done in water color.

Rich but subdued colors, and solidity of form marked a group of paintings by Margaret Cassidy. A strong, simple oil portrait of a girl entitled "Study," exhibited sensitive color contrasts. Mrs. Cassidy's "Still Life," in water color, again exhibited strength in its simple arrangement of a few interesting forms, its subtle tones heightened by a few spots of brilliant color.

"Bouquet," by Alice Powers, was one of the strongest water colors in the show. Mrs. Powers' work which included both water color and oil was marked by a vigorous and direct approach, a spontaneous, but never-the-less extremely sensitive use of color, and complete understanding of technique.

**Highland Club Has
Dance Party Tonight**

The Highland Golf club will hold a pre-opening dancing party tonight at the clubhouse. All members are invited. The dancing party will precede the official opening festivities of the club planned for Sunday.

The official opening on Sunday will start with a dinner at one o'clock in the afternoon. The dinner is to be held rain or shine and if the weather is favorable will be followed by two-ball foursome play on the links and cards. Dinner reservations are to be made by calling Tom Irish, chairman of the entertainment committee, telephone 1763.

The wood tick found east of the Rockies and in California is a serious pest of dogs and a health hazard to humans, because it carries Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

A high, rounded yolk and firm, upstanding white are signs of "freshness" in an egg.

Progress in the home and the things that make for more comfort and convenience can be easily yours if you use all the advantages that electricity provides. Ample and modern home lighting not only adds new beauty to your home, but prevents eye strain which often results in dullness, especially among children. In your new home, or in your remodeling plans, prepare now to make electricity your modern home servant. Keep it light—keep it bright—live electrically.

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Lucille Collegnon
And Phillip LaRue
Are Wed Recently

St. Joseph's church was the scene of a wedding on Tuesday which united in marriage Miss Lucille J. Collegnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collegnon, 1018 North 18th street, and Phillip LaRue of Munising. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding.

For her wedding, the bride wore an aqua dressmaker suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. She was attended by Miss Lorraine Martin, who wore a gray suit with black accessories. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

George LaRue of Munising was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Collegnon attended her daughter's wedding, wearing a black crepe dress, matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, 25 guests attended a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue left later for a wedding trip through Lower Michigan, Wisconsin, and parts of Canada. For her traveling costume the bride selected a tailored suit with white accessories. Upon their return, they will make their home in Munising.

Mr. LaRue, a graduate of Munising high school, has received his discharge from the army after four years service, two of which were spent overseas.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue of Munising.

Adeline Van Horn
Becomes The Bride
Of Marvin Johnson

A wedding of interest here took place in Chicago on May 11 when Miss Adeline Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Van Horn, of that city, became the bride of Marvin S. Johnson, 629 South 14th street.

The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Mr. Whitmore at the Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Millet Johnson of Escanaba, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid, and Kenneth Van Horn, the bride's brother, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a buffet supper was served later.

The couple will make their home in Escanaba. Mr. Johnson, recently discharged from service, is employed by the Escanaba Paper company.

Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forsman of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Ohman, Ferndale, Mich.; and George F. Sairs of Lansing.

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The VOICE of PROPHECY
every SUNDAY - 8:30 A. M.

PROGRESS!

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LAKE BEACHES TO BE TREATED

State To Assist In
Eliminating Cause
Of Swimmers Itch

Treatment of the bathing beaches of Indian Lake so as to remove the cause of "swimmers itch" will be part of the work assigned in this area by the Michigan Stream Control commission according to word received this week by Mauritz Carlson, secretary of the Schoolcraft-Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

Presence of snails in the sand at these beaches has been blamed for the annoyance which has spoiled bathing at the state park and other areas in seasons past.

Treatment of the beaches at Indian Lake is scheduled for July 3, 4 and 5. No chemical will be furnished this year by the commission, a representative of that division states. Owners of property affected will be required to furnish the type necessary for the beach treatment work, whether public, semi-public or privately owned. This policy differs from last year's when the control commission furnished all of the chemicals for public owned beaches and 50 percent for resorts available for public use. No charge is made for the treatment work.

Resort owners in the area who are interested in having this work done should get in touch with Mauritz Carlson at an early date. He in turn will get in touch with the commission.

Many Central Students Pass Stanford Tests

Pupils of Central school, from grade three through grade eight, have recently taken the Stanford Achievement Tests in the primary, intermediate and advanced fields. The two high scorers in each grade and each test in that grade are listed below with three names being given in cases of ties:

Paragraph Meaning—Dan Van Eyck, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Harold Feiner, Margo Viergever, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, James Monroe, sixth grade; Eugene Repp, Gary Richards, Nick Babiadellis, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; and Beth Ann Viergever, Marlene Gray, and Lois Jean Jensen, third grade.

Word Meaning—Dan Van Eyck, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Leon Linderth, Margo Viergever, Harold Feiner, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, James Monroe, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade; and Marlene Gray, Billy Holm, Marilyn Jackson, third grade.

Language Usage—Edith Kristoferson, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Bennett Olmstead, Lael Richards, Betty Edwards, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, James Monroe, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

Arithmetic Reasoning—Nadine Westin, Robert Carlson, eighth grade; Margo Viergever, Harold Feiner, Forrest Wolfe, seventh grade; Marlene Anderson, Howard Strassler, sixth grade; Elizabeth Nylander, Carol Swanson, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Myrna Fish, Carl Brockman, third grade.

Arithmetic Computation—Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Margo Viergever, Donald Quick, Gail Lundstrom, seventh grade; Helen Gehrke, Marlene Anderson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Carol Martinson, Kenneth Magnusson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Beth Ann Viergever, third grade.

Literature—Dan Van Eyck, Carol Pasino, eighth grade; Donald Davis, Leon Linderth, Lael Richards, seventh grade; James Monroe, Tommy Wilson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Jimmy Garvin, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

History—Dan Van Eyck, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Leon Linderth, Bennett Olmstead, Margo Viergever, seventh grade; James Monroe, Tommy Wilson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Gary Richards, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade.

Geography—George Macfarlane, Dan Van Eyck, eighth grade; Donald Quick, Lael Richards, Gail Babiadellis, seventh grade; James Monroe, Peter Peterson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Nick Babiadellis, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Jimmy Richards, third grade.

Elementary Science—Dan Van Eyck, George DeVine, eighth grade; Iggy Babiadellis, Donald Quick, Leon Linderth, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, Peter Peterson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Harriet Wilson, Kenneth Magnusson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

Spelling—Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Bennett Olmstead, Margo Viergever, Betty Edwards, seventh grade; Marlene Anderson, Peter Peterson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Gary Richards, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Jimmy Richards, third grade.

Arithmetic—Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Margo Viergever, Donald Quick, Gail Lundstrom, seventh grade; Helen Gehrke, Marlene Anderson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Carol Martinson, Kenneth Magnusson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Beth Ann Viergever, third grade.

Language—Dan Van Eyck, Carol Pasino, eighth grade; Donald Davis, Leon Linderth, Lael Richards, seventh grade; James Monroe, Tommy Wilson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Jimmy Garvin, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade.

Additional Manistique News
Will be found on Page 9.

City Briefs

Word has been received here of the recent birth of a third son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cameron of Northbrook, Ill., weighing six pounds and ten ounces. The baby has been named Kenneth Clyde. Mrs. Cameron is the former Ruth Rustad, daughter of Mrs. Alma Rustad, of this city.

Paul Noe left Thursday for Ann Arbor where he will enter the University hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Robert Dean and son, Michael, have returned to their home here after spending three weeks visiting with friends in Milwaukee and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Don McNally has returned from a few days' visit in Flint with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Vezina and their family.

Arden Dybek of Klamath Falls, Ore., arrived Wednesday for a visit here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Case of Grand Lodge are visiting here with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Fyvie, Range street.

Mrs. Harold J. Rich and family have left for Kalamazoo to join Mr. Rich who has been there since April 15 as county engineer for Kalamazoo county.

Miss Eleanor Robertson has returned to Detroit where she is employed following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, Manistique avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. William W. Harvey left Wednesday for Missouri Valley, Ia., where they will spend a two weeks' visit with Rev. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Harvey.

Eighteen Vets Return Home During Month

The following honorably discharged veterans have returned to Manistique and Schoolcraft county in the past month ending on May 15:

James J. Beaudry, Jerome F. McNamara, Burnett D. Greene, Marvin E. Gray, Mauritz R. Anderson, Kenneth E. Gillingham, Francis H. Shampine, Norman W. Hanson, Howard E. Deneau, John A. Casteel, Harold G. Taylor, Lyle J. Sangraw, John E. Finch, Benjamin J. Lockwood, all of Manistique; Arthur Gray Jr., of Cooks; Ernest G. Nelson, Houston, Minn.; Fred G. Johnson, Kalamazoo; and Raymond Spruce, Lansing.

Paragraph Meaning—Dan Van Eyck, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Leon Linderth, Margo Viergever, Harold Feiner, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, James Monroe, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade; and Marlene Gray, Billy Holm, Marilyn Jackson, third grade.

Word Meaning—Dan Van Eyck, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Leon Linderth, Margo Viergever, Harold Feiner, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, James Monroe, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

Language Usage—Edith Kristoferson, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Bennett Olmstead, Lael Richards, Betty Edwards, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, James Monroe, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

Arithmetic Reasoning—Nadine Westin, Robert Carlson, eighth grade; Margo Viergever, Harold Feiner, Forrest Wolfe, seventh grade; Marlene Anderson, Howard Strassler, sixth grade; Elizabeth Nylander, Carol Swanson, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Myrna Fish, Carl Brockman, third grade.

Arithmetic Computation—Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Margo Viergever, Donald Quick, Gail Lundstrom, seventh grade; Helen Gehrke, Marlene Anderson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Carol Martinson, Kenneth Magnusson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Beth Ann Viergever, third grade.

Literature—Dan Van Eyck, Carol Pasino, eighth grade; Donald Davis, Leon Linderth, Lael Richards, seventh grade; James Monroe, Tommy Wilson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Jimmy Garvin, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

History—Dan Van Eyck, Nadine Westin, eighth grade; Leon Linderth, Bennett Olmstead, Margo Viergever, seventh grade; James Monroe, Tommy Wilson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Gary Richards, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Jimmy Richards, third grade.

Geography—George Macfarlane, Dan Van Eyck, eighth grade; Donald Quick, Lael Richards, Gail Babiadellis, seventh grade; James Monroe, Peter Peterson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Nick Babiadellis, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Jimmy Richards, third grade.

Elementary Science—Dan Van Eyck, George DeVine, eighth grade; Iggy Babiadellis, Donald Quick, Leon Linderth, seventh grade; Tommy Wilson, Peter Peterson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Harriet Wilson, Kenneth Magnusson, fourth grade; test not given in third grade.

Spelling—Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Bennett Olmstead, Margo Viergever, Betty Edwards, seventh grade; Marlene Anderson, Peter Peterson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Gary Richards, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Carol Martinson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Jimmy Richards, third grade.

Arithmetic—Nadine Westin, Evelyn Anderson, eighth grade; Margo Viergever, Donald Quick, Gail Lundstrom, seventh grade; Helen Gehrke, Marlene Anderson, sixth grade; Nick Babiadellis, Elizabeth Nylander, fifth grade; Carol Martinson, Kenneth Magnusson, fourth grade; Marlene Gray, Beth Ann Viergever, third grade.

Language—Dan Van Eyck, Carol Pasino, eighth grade; Donald Davis, Leon Linderth, Lael Richards, seventh grade; James Monroe, Tommy Wilson, sixth grade; Gary Richards, Jimmy Garvin, fifth grade; Kenneth Magnusson, Harriet Wilson, fourth grade.

Vet Counselor To Visit Seney And Germfask

Leonard Multhaup, Schoolcraft county counselor of veteran affairs, announces that he will be at Seney at 10 o'clock this morning and at Germfask at 1 o'clock this afternoon to consult with any veteran who may need advice or assistance with his veteran affairs, particularly in matters of hospitalization, subsistence pay and insurance.

Veterans are asked to bring along their discharge papers or a certified copy of the same.

Social

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Alma Rustad announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen of Chicago to Gerald Harsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harsh of Waynesboro, Penn.

The wedding will take place this fall.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Edwin Thompson entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Arbutus avenue.

Honors for the evening went to Mrs. B. J. Karwowski, high, and to Mrs. Carl Carlson, second.

The meeting was also a shower party for Mrs. R. J. Fagan. Table decorations for the refreshments were in pink and white arrangement of flowers and candles.

Get-Together Club
Members of the Get-Together club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Stoken, Cedar street.

Asocial evening of games was enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Denise Rubick, Mrs. Hector Popour and Kathleen Rubick.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. The decorated table was centered with a large birthday cake, honoring Mrs. Dick Buruse.

Assisting hostess was Miss Geraldine Rubick.

Miss Hazel Brock was a guest.

Briefly Told
Services Postponed—The special services planned for Sunday, May 26, at St. Peter's Lutheran church, marking the pastor's 25th anniversary have been postponed because of the Lake Superior Sunday school teachers' convention at Hyde.

Dance—There will be a dance tonight at Kate's Bay Grange in Garden.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Briggs at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

The blue crab of the east coast sheds its shell five or six times by the time it is a month old.

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES TONIGHT

at Legion Hall

Sponsored by Manistique American Legion, Post 83

8:30 p. m.

WHO IS THE Most Important Man in Town?

OF PARAMOUNT importance to you right now IS YOUR GOOD HEALTH. And no person in town is so important in helping you get well and stay well as your doctor. The responsibility as head of the Health Service of this community is a great one—even in normal times. Today's doctor shortage has brought increased burden on your family physician—and he needs your help. Do all you can to follow the simple rules for good health. If signs of sickness do appear consult your doctor at once; delay may result in added suffering—may demand more of your doctor's valuable time.

YOUR RXALL DRUGGIST IS PROUD TO BE YOUR DOCTOR'S PARTNER IN HEALTH SERVICE

Remember the Rexall Drug Store for the best values always

A. S. Putnam & Co.

East Side West Side

Honor Roll For Manistique High School Announced

Following is the honor roll of Manistique high school for the five week period ending May 14:

Freshmen
Allen, Gene BBB
Babiadellis, Georgia AAAAB
Backman, Elaine ABB
Barnes, Genevieve BABA
Burgess, Margaret BBBA
Burns, Lawella AAB
Doran, Alta BBA
Frankovich, Patricia AAAA
Freeland, Gladys BAB
Hockstad, John BBB
Hoffman, Shirley BBB
Hogarty, Lois BBBB
Johnson, Marilyn BBBA
Kerridge, Mildred AAAA
Knopp, Marion ABA
La Mouri, Lawrence BBBA
Laurence, Dora Belle BBA
Laurence, Shirley ABA
Mattlin, Barbara BBB
Mueller, William BAA
Peters, Ann BBB
Quick, John BBB
Reque, Nadine ABB
Rozich, Lois BAA
Schweikert, Doris AAAA
Shust, Marilyn BBBA
Sivish, Jennie BBB
Toyra, Dolores BBBA
Vezina, Paul BBAB
Weaver, Elnora AAA
Welch, Margaret BBBB

Sophomores
Giovannini, Daniel AAAA
Gregurash, Adele AABA
McNamara, Joan AAAA
McGregor, Fred BAAB
Martinson, Ruth BAAB
Rasmussen, Mary AAAA
Rich, Corinne BBBB
Tebbo, Betty ABA
Toyra, Phyllis AAAA
Watson, David BBBB

Juniors
Allen, Susan ABAA
Benson, Dorothy ABAB
Cornell, Irene BBAA
Curran, Betty ABAA
Goudreau, Peter BBBBB
Hollenbeck, Paul BBBB
Hughes, Janet ABBA
La Fleur, Nancy BBBA
Lundstrom, Charles BABA
Martin, Eleanor ABAA
McGregor, Rita ABBA
McNamara, Teresa BBAA
Monette, Charlotte ABAB
Mueller, Van AAB
Nelson, Eleanor BABA
Peterson, Beverly AAAA
Riechoff, Helen ABAB
Rodgers, Winifred AAAA
Schultz, Lillian AAB
Shampine, Colleen BBAA
Shaw, Pat BBBA
St. John, Elaine BAAA
Swanson, Helen ABAA
Tyrell, Coy ABBA
Wilson, Lois ABAA

Seniors
Babiadellis, George BBBB
Carlyon, Betty BBAA
Cookson, Nancy ABAA
Erickson, Ethel BBAA
Hastings, Constance BAAA
Hughson, Jean BBAA
Klarich, Eva ABBA
Lindberg, Frances BBAB
Nelson, Sigrid ABBA

Scout Troop 462 Given Renewal Of Its Charter

Renewal of the charter of Boy Scout Troop No. 462 is announced by S. N. Bradford, Escanaba, area Scout executive.

This organization is sponsored by the Manistique Lions club and the occasion of the presentation of the charter will be appropriately observed at the Lions club meeting of May 28.

L. L. Rogers is the Scoutmaster of this troop and the Scout committee consists of Ed LaFave, chairman; Hugh Kennedy, Roy Anderson, R. Fiegel and S. E. Sidall.

Members of the troop are: David Quinn, Wallace St. John, Duane DeSautel, Mike Schultz, Walter Scharstrom, James McFarland, Ray Norberg, Clare Peterson, Don Reno, Kenneth Bryant, Don McLane and Dick Martin.

Mr. Bradford, on a visit to Manistique Friday, stated that the affairs of Manistique's three troops, Nos. 460, 461 and 462, are in splendid shape and that all of these troops are making very satisfactory progress.

**Scout Leaders
Enjoy "Cook Out"
Wednesday P. M.**

In spite of the rain and cold, the Girl Scout leaders' "cook-out" on Wednesday afternoon was well attended, which proves that Girl Scouts are good cooks.

The affair was in the nature of training in out-door cooking and other out-door activities and was under the direction of Mrs. Hugo Anhalt, Girl Scout executive, who is working in Manistique this week.

Those who participated in the cook-out and the capers which they drew were: fire builders, Mrs. Wm. Drefs and Mrs. Walter Hampton; cooks, Mrs. T. H. Reque, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Vert Guldebeck; cleanup, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. T. E. Mendenhall; program, Mrs. Max Osterhout, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hampton.

They all agreed that the stew surpassed all stews they had ever tasted and that they would very soon acquaint their families with mock angel food, campfire style, as well as some of the other secrets of outdoor cookery.

FOUND
Rosary in black, leather, zipper case. Has St. Christopher medalion attached. Owner may have same by calling at the Press Office and paying for this ad.

**Dance Tonight
and Sunday Night
at the
U AND I CLUB**

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra. Join the crowd and dance to your hearts content from 10 to 1:45.

Beer—Wine—Liquor
No Minors

Peterson, Ann ABAAA
Salter, Myrtle ABAA
Smith, Jeanne ABAA
Weber, Joan BBBA
Winsor, Beverly ABAA

WANTED
All around man for boats and resort work. Telephone 26F11

NOTICE
There will be a regular meeting of Local 377, C.I.O. at the I.O.O.F. hall Sunday, May 19 at 3 o'clock. There will also be a meeting held Monday night, May 20 at 7:30 o'clock. Please be present.

Robert B. Marks
President

NOTICE

Due to conditions beyond our control we are forced to cut our work week to five days. We therefore will be closed Saturdays until further notice.

Girvin Coal and Dock Co.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

OAK
Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9:15

**"Col. Effingham's
Raid"**
Charles Coburn
Joan Bennett

**"Just Before The
Dawn"**
Warner Baxter-Mona Barrie

"Junior Prom"
Freddie Stewart
June Preisser

Selected Shorts

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, TUES. AND WED.
AT THE CEDAR

"A Walk In The Sun"
Dana Andrews—Huntz Hall

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

"Incendiary Blonde"
Betty Hutton - Arturo de Cordova - Barry Fitzgerald

Church Services

Bethany Baptist Chapel—10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: Except Ye Repent. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Message: One Thing.—The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams of the First Baptist church will supply the pulpit.—The Rev. William W. Harvey, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Rev. H. A. DeLong will be the Sunday speaker.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran—10 a. m. Sunday morning service. Text: John 10:15-16, "The Holy Ghost—Is He our Comforter?"—The Rev. S. W. Hillmer, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: A Man Named Andrew. Anthem by the choir.

**Former Pastor To
Preach Here Sunday**
The Rev. Fred H. Thompson, of Clarkston, Wash., will be special speaker at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Thompson is a charter member of the local church and was at that time Sunday school superintendent and director of the church choir.

The first apartment houses in the United States were called French flats.

Peppermint is a herbaceous perennial plant.

FOUND
Rosary in black, leather, zipper case. Has St. Christopher medalion attached. Owner may have same by calling at the Press Office and paying for this ad.

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and Sunday Night
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Charles Coburn
Joan Bennett

**"Just Before The
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Warner Baxter-Mona Barrie

"Junior Prom"
Freddie Stewart
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AT THE CEDAR

"A Walk In The Sun"
Dana Andrews—Huntz Hall

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

"Incendiary Blonde"
Betty Hutton - Arturo de Cordova - Barry Fitzgerald

choir, 5:45 p. m. Youth supper in the church parlors. Miss Mildred Anne Paine will speak briefly at the supper hour. 7:30 p. m. Special meeting in the sanctuary. Mrs. H. K. Bundy will be in charge. Miss Paine will be the speaker.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Bus leaves church at 8:40 a. m. Unified service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Fortifying our Faith. Swedish service, 11 a. m. Sermon: The Trail of Jesus. Youth fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m. Adult choir, Chorus sing. Sermon: Cleansed or Unclean.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (German)—Bible classes, 10 a. m. Message hour, 11 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Public worship. The pastor will begin a series of seven sermons on "The Deepening of the Spiritual Life." Sermon: What We Mean. 7:30 p. m. Beginning of series of seven sermons on "Leaving and Going Back Home." Sermon: The boy who Got Tired of Home. Bible school 11 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Young peoples meeting.—The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

Methodist Church (Trout Lake)—3 p. m. Worship service.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Methodist Church (Engadine)—10:30 a. m. Church school. (Each Sunday). 7:30 p. m. Worship service.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Church school. (Each Sunday). 7:30 p. m. Worship service.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Divine service, 2:30.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Dance Tonight
at
HOMER'S BAR

Music by
the Rhythm Masters

No Minors Allowed

Time For Milk—

It's breakfast time at your house! And that should mean a good day's start—for the children with school tasks ahead; for dad with business responsibilities—and for you, "housewife" and all that that title entails! Milk should be the most important item on the menu, because it is creamily delicious, nutritious and means a better day ahead, especially if the milk comes from

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

144 River Street • Manistique Phone 332

Foods of Flavorful freshness

L. J. FOYE

Wholesale and Retail
Fruits and Vegetable Market
Phone 587
215 West Walnut Street

(Calif. and Fla.)

ORANGES, Large size Doz. 55c

Small Size Doz. 35c

**California Blood
ORANGES, Size 344** Doz. 33c

Munising News

HARBOR RATES
GIVEN BY CITY

Commission Transacts
Other Business
Thursday

Munising—A committee of local boat owners, commercial and pleasure craft, were given a set of rates for docking and anchoring their craft in the Munising harbor at Thursday evening's meeting of the city commission. The rates were set as: one dollar per foot length for commercial dockage; 75 cents per foot length for pleasure craft dockage, and 25 cents per foot length for anchorage. These rates are for the entire season.

The council informed the committee that preference would be given local residents on a "first come" basis and that certain additional services would be given as soon as conditions permit. Large passenger ships docking for a few hours or out of city pleasure cruisers docking for a limited number of days will not be charged dockage or anchorage, it was pointed out by City Clerk William Dore.

The city commission also authorized the Michigan Gas and Electric company to trim and prune certain trees within the city to eliminate radio interference and noises.

The Munising baseball team is to receive a donation of the city of \$50 for financial assistance in reorganization and equipping the team for the coming season. The American Legion Post 131 was given a renewal of their lease of the county building for another three years from May 1, 1946, to May 1, 1949.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Van Meier Baptist—Rev. Warren Jolls pastor. Sunday school 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 Wednesday. Women's Sewing Circle, 9:30 Wednesday, pot-luck dinner, Shingleton service, 7:30 Thursday. Tye Mill Sunday school, 2:30.

Eden Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Tuesday, Divine worship.

Pilgrim Holiness—Rev. P. H. Hollmann. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, 7:30.

Methodist—Rev. K. Savaried. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11.

Sacred Heart—Mass, 8:00 a. m. Mass, 9:30 and 11:00. Saturdays, confessions, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Munising Baptist—Rev. Malcolm Van Antwerp. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening worship, 7:30. Services held in Lincoln school.

St. John's Episcopal—Morning worship, 11:00.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Frederick T. Steen. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Dr. R. A. Tearnan of Decatur, Ill., former Munising surgeon, is spending a few days visiting in this city.

Mrs. Lewis Newman of Muskegon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nybeck.

Miss Elaine O'Brien is spending the weekend in Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harben-ski are the parents of a six pound, ten ounce daughter, born May 15 at the Munising hospital.

HI-Y CLUB DANCE

Munising—The Hi-Y Club of the William G. Mather high school will sponsor a dance at the Lincoln school gym Saturday at 8:45 p. m.

Hi-Y members and Hi-Y alumnus are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I think you should see my husband—he's despondent and wonders what life holds if we have to see as well as hear the terrible radio programs when television comes!"

Manistique News

First Baptist
Has Reception
For New Members

Newly received members of the First Baptist church were honored at a reception at the church on Thursday evening.

At that time a program was presented with Miss Winnifred Orr in charge. This consisted of special music, historical reviews and talks.

Mrs. E. W. Miller presented an interesting history of the church from the time of its organization up to the recent past. The Rev. Fred H. Thompson, of Clarksville, Wash., was a surprise guest speaker. Rev. Thompson was a charter member of the church and served as superintendent of the Sunday school and also as choir leader. He spoke briefly concerning his connection with the church.

Mrs. Herbert Hamell spoke for the junior department of the Sunday school.

E. T. Wing spoke words of greeting to the new members and Clayton Reid and Robert Fox responded on behalf of the new members.

The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor of the church, addressed the new members and also spoke words of council to the old members, telling them the new responsibility that has come to them to help the new members to become efficient and faithful co-workers in the cause.

Thirty-two new members have been received into the church during the twelve weeks of Rev. Adams' pastorate. Of these 28 were received by baptism. There were ten more received by baptism during the past six years than there have been received during the past twelve weeks of the present pastorate.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Ellyne Carlson
Recently Wed
To Detroit Man

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson of this city announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Ellyne Carlson of Detroit to William H. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach of Detroit. The wedding took place in Detroit in the chapel of the Calvary Presbyterian church with Dr. Frank Storch Jr., officiating.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy alligator accessories, hat of pale pink flowers and blue veil, and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Roger Christensen of Jackson, who wore a pink suit with black accessories and a blue flowered hat with a pink veil. She wore a corsage similar to that of the bride. Retz, friend of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the ceremony a candle light dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held in the evening.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school, class of 1943. She has been employed as bookkeeper and typist in Detroit since she graduated. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northwestern high school in Detroit, and is employed with the Union Bell Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach will make their home in Detroit.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding from Manistique were Mrs. Joe Carlson and daughter, Gayle, and Howard Hewitt.

Steel Balls Spin
At A Rapid Pace

RICHMOND, Va.—Spinning at speeds approaching a quarter of a million revolutions per second, little steel balls in the physics laboratories of the University of Virginia are the fastest-turning things in the world. Use of these whirling spheres as super-centrifuges to study the behavior of steel and other materials under great strain was described before the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science here today in a joint report prepared by J. L. Young III, J. W. Moore and Prof. J. W. Beams.

At a measured speed of 211,000 revolutions a second, the "equator" of one of these one-sixteenth-inch steel spheres reaches a velocity of a little more than 3,300 feet a second, which is approximately three times the speed of sound, and 600 feet a second faster than a bullet as it leaves the muzzle of a Garand rifle. The centrifugal force generated is 1,400,000 times greater than the pull of gravity at the earth's surface. This far exceeds the calculated gravitational pull at the surface of the sun, which is only about 333,000 times that of the earth.

Why Postmen Ring
More Than Twice

Johannesburg (P)—Postmen in Harrismith, Orange Free State, get a headache every time they visit Warden St. The first house is No. 3, which is followed by 7 and then 9. After that comes No. 5, then another 7, followed by 15. No. 21a nestles between 149 and 163.

When the local council called for bidders for numbering the houses they accepted the lowest bidder, and only when the contract was completed did they discover that the bidder was illiterate.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Kialto Bldg.MCGONAGLE IS
LION SPEAKER

Robert Hupy Inducted As
As Member Of Club
Thursday

A word picture of his duties while in the service of the U. S. Navy was given to Gladstone Lions by Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle Thursday evening at a regular meeting of the club at the Yacht club.

Robert Hupy was inducted into the club during the evening. During the meeting Walter VanDeWeghe was presented with a Senior Master Key, an award of Lions International to members who are responsible for bringing 25 members into the club.

Twenty-six members of the club received 100 per cent pins earned by having perfect attendance during a contest conducted from September 1945 through April 1946 by Lions International.

Earning the awards were Milton Berg, Donald Buckmaster, Donald Chase, Dudley Ensign, Edward Esler, Robert Gamble, Leo Godin, Myron Goodman, H. J. Henrikson, V. P. Johnson, Eldon Keil, John Mathy, H. J. Miller, Fred Siebert, Fritz Skoglund, W. S. Skellenger, Frank Sirola, Gordon Smith, Frank Stenac, Harold Switzer, Dr. B. H. Skellenger, Walter Tang, C. P. Titus, Walter VanDeWeghe, P. P. Verhamme and W. W. Wikom.

Guests at the meeting were William Marble, Capt. Alfred Valentine and Major Alton Hoover, Lawrence Alton and Ted Feldt.

Stephenson Lions, five strong, came to Gladstone and claimed the fellowship trophy put up years ago by Vincent Johnson. Attending were Leo Brunelle, Frank Jaisin, Dave Olive, Ken Rickaby and Fred Pinal.



IT AIN'T HAY! — When Ulric J. ("Spud") Arsenault, veteran prospector, recently sold six mining claims in Canada's Yellowknife gold rush area for \$100,000, he insisted on payment in cash. Above, he is pictured in Toronto with his money — and an understandable grin. (NEA Photo.)

Church Services

Calvary Lutheran (Rapid River)—Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon: "Sending the Comforter." Church school, 10:30. Mrs. Wm. Sundling, supt.—The Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor.

First Baptist—Church services Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Capt. Beckstrom of Escanaba will be the speaker.

All Saints' Catholic—Low mass, 8. High mass, 10. Daily masses, 7:45. Novena, Friday, 7. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30.—Rev. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Latier Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Preaching service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching service, 11. Song and praise service, 7:30. Preaching service, 8. Anna M. Carlson, pastor; Erna Tjepkema, assistant pastor.

Mission Covenant—Bible study 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev. Edgar Swanson, Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture Sunday evening.—Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school, 9:15. Nursery school, 10:30. Divine worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Building the Kingdom." Music by the Junior Choir. Every Member Canvass in the afternoon. Committee Supper at 6:30 o'clock. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Bethel Free—Bible study, 9:45. Junior church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Topic: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Evening service, 7:45. Topic: "The Futility of Self Effort."—Rev. J. Fred Young, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—No service and no Sunday school on this Sunday.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service at 8:00 p. m. Sermon text: James 1, 16-21.

Inductees Told
Call To Service
Now Cancelled

Cancellation of this month's induction and pre-induction orders as a result of changes in the law affecting teen-age youths affected 14 Schoolcraft county youths, Mrs. Ray Eesner, in charge of the local draft office, announces.

Ten youths were to leave shortly for Chicago for their pre-induction physical examination and four were subject to call for induction into the army. All have been notified that the recent order to report has been cancelled.

GUIDES MILLIONS
The name "St. Joseph" guides millions to superior quality, speed, economy. 12 tablets cost only 10c.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

LINCOLN HOTEL
DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Leo and His Band

Oldtime and Modern Dances
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Your favorite liquor, wine and beer. Absolutely no minors allowed.
J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

LOCAL TEAMS IN
COUNCIL MEET

Two Units From Troop
456 Competing Today
At Escanaba

Two teams from Boy Scout Troop 456 of Gladstone will compete in the Council First Aid meet to be held at Escanaba this afternoon.

The team qualified for the council meet by scoring 90 per cent or better in the district contest held about a month ago. One of the teams scored 97.1 per cent to tie for first in the district meet, while the other chalked up 94 per cent. Trooper Mason Meyer of the Michigan State Police is Scoutmaster of the troop and coach of the teams.

On one team is Harland Skogquist, Tom Wilfong, Earl Tang, Rex Stowe, Art Cornell, Dallas Wikom and Joe Sutter with Terry Esign as patient.

On the other team is Morris Siebert, Ray Stecker, Bill Schram, Richard Olson, Kenneth Lesard, Willard Rockburg and Jack Sutter with John Mackie as patient.

Accompanying the teams to Escanaba will be Trooper Meyer. Harold Sjoquist and Leslie Hermanson are expected to serve in an official capacity.

Briefly Told

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. Huesener at her home on Tenth street.

Frozen fruits will soften slowly and evenly if left on an open shelf in the refrigerator over night or for about six hours.

For the past twenty years great quantities of turquoise have been mined in New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California.

Dances Tonight
and SUNDAY NIGHT
at the
SWALLOW INN

Rapid River
Sanford and his Band
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

PUBLIC PARTY
GAMES
LEGION HALL

TONIGHT 8 P. M.
A party you'll enjoy!
Sponsored by Lion's Club

City Briefs

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will conduct services at Marquette and Green Garden on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus will leave this afternoon for Hesperia, Mich., called there by the death of Mrs. Titus' sister, Mrs. Clara DeLong Anderson. Mrs. Anderson died Friday morning. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeLong, and ten brothers and sisters.

Mrs. J. C. Booren left last night for Minneapolis to meet her husband, Capt. J. C. Booren, who recently returned from a long period of service on Okinawa in the Pacific theater. Before being sent to the Pacific Capt. Booren served five months in the European theater.

Edell Robinson, seaman third class, has arrived in Astoria, Ore., and expects an early discharge upon which he will return to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, city.

Merwin Kircher has arrived from Detroit to attend funeral services for his father, Louis W. Kircher. Mrs. Merwin Kircher was unable to attend because of serious illness.

Frank And Wally's
Win By 15-14 Score

In a slam-bang contest in which all but a few players entered the scoring column, Frank and Wally's nosed out Verlamme's, 15-14 Thursday evening. The eventual winners got off to a 7-3 lead in the first frame but were hard pressed to keep out in front. The winners touched Switzer for 17 safeties while Wiltzius gave out 13. Each hurler was touched for two homers.

City Now Conducts
2nd Alley Cleaning

A second alley cleaning trip is now being made by city crews, it is learned from City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

When the first cleaning was made a month or more ago it was found that frost was still heavy in ash piles so a thorough job could not be done. The current work, which should be completed in a week, will care for the odds and ends the men were unable to take care of at the earlier cleanup.

Obituary

LOUIS W. KIRCHER

Funeral services for Louis W. Kircher, 63, chief train dispatcher for the Gladstone division of the Soo Line, are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be F. S. Patton, Fred Schram, W. A. Aasve, J. E. Trombly, Wm. Marquette and Fred Hoover. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest.

Navy Recruiter
Talks At School

Lieut. Thibert, Marquette, a navy recruiter, talked to boys 17 to 19 years of age at Gladstone high school yesterday explaining the program which the navy has to offer boys who join the service when they leave high school.

RIALTO
LATE TIME TODAY
ACTION HITS

BAD MEN OF THE BORDER
KIRBY GRANT - ARNOLD - FUZZY KNIGHT
This Feature Shown at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.

TIGER WOMAN
ADELE - KANE
MARA - RICHMOND
This Feature Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY

'JUNGLE RAIDERS' CHAP. 4
"Valley of Destruction"
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
COLOR CARTOON—"TREASURE JESTS"

Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy
START TOMORROW Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon

That "Salome" Gal...
TORRID... TANTALIZING... TERRIFIC!
YVONNE "Salome" DE CARLO
and ROD CAMERON in
FRONTIER GAL
NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
HIT NO. 2

Starring Mystery's master minds
in their most daring adventure!
PURSUIT to ALGIERS
Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE
NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 1:20-4:20-7:20 & 10:20 p. m.
ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

District Track And Field Meet Will Be Held In Escanaba Today

LACK OF PUNCH HELPS BENGALS

Trucks Notches Fourth Victory; Bobo Faces Detroit Next

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, May 17 (AP)—A pair of unearned eighth inning runs enabled the Detroit Tigers to squeeze out a 3 to 1 victory here today over the Philadelphia Athletics, who put runners in scoring position in each of the last four innings but lacked the punch to drive them across.

Virgil Trucks, who yielded eight hits, thus notched his fourth victory, this time at the expense of Phil Marchildon, who gave the Tigers only five safeties but was charged with the loss.

Philadelphia and Detroit each scored once in the fourth, the A's on George Kell's double and George McQuinn's single and the Tigers on Eddie Lake's single and Eddie Mayo's double.

It was still 1-1 in the eighth when Trucks singled with one out, was safe at second on Irv Hall's fumble of a double play ball and scored on Mayo's single to center. Lake, who took third on Mayo's hit, scored after Doc Cramer's fly to deep center.

The A's put up a terrific squawk when Umpire Charlie Berry called Trucks safe at second, Hall maintaining that he had tagged Trucks when the Detroit pitcher overslid.

Berry turned a deaf ear to the howl, however, and Trucks immediately chugged home with the winning run on Mayo's line single. Philadelphia threatened in the sixth when Kell hammered his second double to right center with two away, again in the seventh when Hall and Johnny Wallaesa singled after two were out, also in the eighth when Elmer Valo led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice and finally in the ninth when pinch-hitters Hal Peak and Tuck Stainback slapped out successive singles with one away.

Trucks tightened his belt and pulled out of trouble every time. The victory, Detroit's fourth straight against the Athletics, was achieved before a slim crowd of 8,079 paid and 4,500 school safety patrol guests who kept up a constant chatter in the left field stands.

Detroit and Philadelphia close out their two-game series tomorrow when Freddie Hutchinson goes to the mound against ex-Tiger Louis (Bobo) Newsom.

Philadelphia	ABRHO	A	B	R	H	O	A
Valo, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	3	1	2	0	3	0	0
McQuinn, lb	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	3	1	0	0
Derry, if	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Peck, x	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Stainback, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wallaesa, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Suder, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marchildon, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Armstrong, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 1 8 24 11
xx—Batted for Derry in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Hall in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for Wallaesa in 9th.
9th.

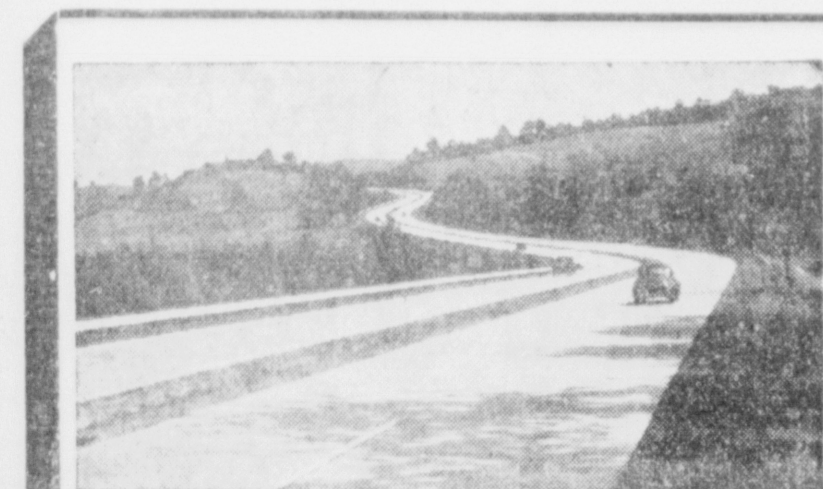
FIGHT FANS!

Buy your ringside seats NOW at GUST ASP'S for the May 27 boxing show at Junior High Gym

\$1.50, including tax

Tickets also available at HACKENBRACH'S Manistique

For Choice Seats, Don't Delay!



Any trip can be a real pleasure if you know your car is RIGHT. A check-up here BEFORE you start gives you that assurance.

LUDINGTON MOTORS
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Amateur boxing is bouncing back in the Upper Peninsula faster than even the most rabid fight fans had dared hope. Next fall there will be more boxing activity than at any time in pre-war years. At least five cities have training centers operating now—Escanaba, Manistique, Norway, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. All anticipate large expansion in the fall and in addition, at least two other communities, Menominee and Iron Mountain, are expected to open fight training centers at that time.

Acceleration of boxing activity in the peninsula is a normal outgrowth of the war, in which boxing played such an important part both in the physical training program and in providing recreation

EMPIRE BOXING KING FLATTENED

British Clouter Takes Count As Mauriello Wades In

BY SID FEDER
New York, May 17 (AP)—For four rounds tonight it appeared a new style British heavyweight champion was invading American rings, but after taking as much more than he was dishing out for 12 minutes, Tami Mauriello, the Bronx fat boy, flattened the Empire king, Bruce Woodcock, in the fifth session of their 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Mauriello weighed 198½; Woodcock, 186½.

Successor to such previous "peaceful" Empire champions as Bombardier Wells, Horizontal Phil Scott and Tommy Farr down through the years, the square-jawed Woodcock turned out to be a clouter who could set off more fireworks than any of them—and for four rounds he set them off. Then the round man from up town caught up with him late in the fifth with a short smashing right.

Down went the Doncaster dynamiter, flat on his back, his arms outstretched. He pulled himself up at the nine count, but he obviously didn't know where he was or what time it was and Referee Eddie Josephs halted the proceedings there at 2 minutes, 16 seconds of the session.

Up to then, however, he was moving right along on what could have been one of the biggest upsets ever pulled out of the hat in the Garden. He was a 6 to 1 underdog among the lobby bookmakers and was 2 to 1 to be flattened along the way.

Mauriello, taking charge immediately, grabbed the first round with a free-swinging exhibition during which he walked in and flailed away with both hands.

In the third again, Woodcock was in the driver's seat with a pair of rights to the chin that caused Mauriello to lift his guard high, covering up and backing away.

In the fourth, though, the tide began to run out for the British boss who had knocked out 24 of 25 opponents in his career before tonight and won the 25th on a decision.

As the fifth got under way, however, it was obvious to practically every one in the house that school was just about out. Benevolent from an 11½ pound weight pull, Mauriello charged in and threw just about everything in the book—hooks to body and head, hard, crunching jabs that brought blood dripping from Bruce's nose. Woodcock suddenly opened up with a short right that ripped a small cut over Mauriello's left eye, but that was his last offensive gesture.

Putting on a quick finish, Mauriello moved in with a short jab, then tore through with a right cross and Bruce came down like a tree. At nine, he was up wobbly-legged, but it was apparent it was all over.

SOFTBALL

Gladstone, Mich.—Larry's of the Gladstone league will play the Dagenais Grocers in a practice game Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the No. 4 diamond.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Michigan 5, Ohio State 4.
Chicago 8, Minnesota 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Iowa 4, Northwestern 1.
Illinois 10, Indiana 6.
Chicago 7, Wheaton (Ill.) College 2.
Wisconsin 8, Ohio State 0.

TAVERN OPERATORS!

We are now able to supply you with STAINLESS STEEL WORK BOARDS With approximately 3 weeks delivery time—Available in 3 to 10 foot lengths At Reasonable Prices Write us or call at our Escanaba office for further information.

Northern Bar Supply
519 Lud. St. Escanaba Phone 2346

11 TEAMS IN THREE CLASSES

Trials Begin At 12:30; Finals Scheduled For 2:00 p. m.

The district track and field meet will be held at the Escanaba athletic field this afternoon with 11 schools competing in three classes. The trials will start at 12:30 o'clock and the finals will get under way at two o'clock.

The four entries in Class B are Iron Mountain, Menominee, Kingsford and Escanaba. Gladstone and Stephenson will compete in Class C and Garden, Rock, Channing, Rapid River and Powers will battle it out for team honors in Class D. Escanaba is favored for the team title in Class B and Gladstone in Class C, but the D-E competition will be a wide open affair with Rock and Channing as leading contenders. Powers is regarded as a dark horse entry in this class.

Points will be awarded for three places in each event, with five points for first, three for second and one for third. Three qualifiers in each event will be eligible to compete in the Upper Peninsula finals at Houghton Saturday, May 25.

The Eskimos, who lost a close decision to Sault Ste. Marie in the Manitowish invitation meet last Saturday, may run into some tough competition from Menominee, who scored a rollicking triumph in an invitational meet last Saturday at Menominee.

The district meet here today is one of four being conducted simultaneously in the Upper Peninsula. At Ironwood, Marquette and Houghton.

Each school is permitted to enter a maximum of four contestants in each event, except the 440 and 880 in which only three contestants are permitted for each school. The state association is providing trophies for team champions in each class and individual medals will be awarded to place winners in each event.

George Grenholm, city recreation director, will be referee of the meet and Wm. Puckelwartz will be starter. Fred Benette is chief judge of finish, and Al Ness, head timer.

Following is the program this afternoon:

12:30—High Hurdles, Trials
Class D—E—No trials
Class C—2 trials
Class B—2 trials

12:30—Pole Vault, trials, D-E, C, B
Shot Put, trials, D-E, C, B
High Jump, trials, D-E, C, B
12:50—100 yd. Dash—Trials
Class D—E—2 heats
Class C—2 heats
Class B—3 heats

1:15—300 yd. Low Hurdles, Trials
Class D—E—2 heats
Class C—2 heats
Class B—3 heats
—Broad Jump—Trials,
Classes D-E, C, B

1:40—220 yd. Dash, Trials
Class D—E—2 heats
Class C—2 heats
Class B—3 heats
2:00—Finals: Pole Vault, D-E, C, B
Shot Put, D-E, C, B
High Jump, D-E, C, B
—High Hurdles, Finals
Class D—E—2 heats
Class C—2 heats
Class B—2 heats

2:15—100 yd. Dash, Finals
Class D—E—2 heats
Class C—2 heats
Class B—2 heats
2:30—100 yd. Dash, Finals
Class D—E—2 heats
Class C—2 heats
Class B—2 heats

3:00—440 yd. Dash, Final
Class D—E—3 heats
Class C—3 heats
Class B—3 heats
3:15—300 yd. Low Hurdles, Final
Class D—E—3 heats
Class C—3 heats
Class B—3 heats

3:30—220 yd. Dash, Finals
Class D—E—3 heats
Class C—3 heats
Class B—3 heats
—Broad Jump, Finals,
Classes D-E, C, B

3:45—880 yd. Run, Final
Class D—E—3 heats
Class C—3 heats
Class B—3 heats
4:15—Relay
Class D—E—4:15
Class C—4:25
Class B—4:35
4:45—AWARDS

Girls' Elimination Volleyball Tourney Is Set For Monday

The girls' elimination volleyball tournament, postponed because of rain, will be held Monday, May 20, at 7 p. m. at the Royce park playground, weather permitting.

Following is the play-off schedule: 7 p. m., Powder Puffs vs. Hot Shots; 7:20 p. m., Eskimettes vs. Kadettes; 7:40, Rees vs. winner of the 7 o'clock game; 8:10, final round, winners of the 7:20 game vs. winners of 7:40 game. Three teams drew byes, leaving only one game in the first round.

All teams are requested to report at 6:45 o'clock so that they may begin promptly at seven.

Recreation leaders remind boys and girls that the Royce park playground is open with supervision from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and from 6:45 to 8:30 p. m. daily and from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

Activities offered at the park include softball, volleyball, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, croquet, hopscotch, tennis and basketball.

Davis And Trippi Hailed As Big League Timber

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

New York — (NEA)—Baseball scouts flinch every time they think of Glenn Davis and Charley Trippi playing more football. For, in addition to being among the more formidable college backs, Junior Davis of Army and The Tripphammer of Georgia are potential major league ball players.

An American League scout offered to buy this observer a home in return for the 20-year-old Davis' signature, which gives you a rough idea of his ability in center field, at bat and on the bases. The Claremont Comet, a line drive right-hand hitter, has batted .350, stolen eight bases in nine games this spring. He throws a string from center field to the plate. Professional ball players who have opposed him go into ecstasies about him.

BEARS CHARTER BUS FOR TRIP

Space Is Available For Fans For Ride To Iron River

The Escanaba Bears baseball team will travel to Iron River on Sunday by chartered bus, leaving Escanaba at 10:15. Manager John Schwalbach announced yesterday. The bus will leave from DeGrand's corner, Ludington street.

The chartered bus will have accommodations for approximately 15 fans in addition to the team personnel and this space will be available to fans at low cost. Wives of ball players, of course, will be given priority for the available space. Anyone seeking transportation to Iron River Sunday with the ball team is asked to call Ken Gunderman at the Daily Press or John Schwalbach, 1077.

The Bears were plagued by cool weather in their practice sessions throughout the week so Manager Schwalbach ordered an extra workout Friday night. It had originally been planned to hold only three practice sessions during the week.

The game at Iron River Sunday is the second for the Bears in the NWM league and their first away from home game. Both clubs will be fighting for their first league victory. Each lost a close decision in opening games last Sunday.

Sammy Sneed Takes Lead At Ft. Worth

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Fort Worth, Tex., May 17 (AP)—Baldish Sammy Sneed, that drawlin' man from Virginia, breezed in with a one-under-par 69 today to capture the lead at the midway point in the Colonial National Invitational Golf tournament.

One of three in the field of 28 to better regulation figures, Sneed had a total of 140 for the 36 holes—one lower than Herman Keiser of Akron, O., who also shot a 69; Harry Todd of Dallas, who equaled par, and George Schneider, yesterday's leader, who ran into a string of bad holes on the incoming nine—going one-over on each 12, 13, 14 and 15—and closed with a fat 74.

Sneed, the Hot Springs, Va., veteran, had only two birdies but he went one over on just one hole although he missed five greens. He overshot No. 8 and couldn't recover but he played a styimie after striking a tree 40 yards from the pin on No. 8 for a par, sinking an eight-footer. On the other three greens he was just off the edge. He sank a 26-footer for a birdie due on No. 4 after a five-footer gave him a bird on No. 2.

The 6,952-yard Colonial Country Club course again proved too much for pre-tournament favorites Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan. Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man, had a two-over 72 and Hogan, the bantam from Hershey, Pa., ended up with the same Nelson resting at 144 with five other players and Hogan at 145 with three others.

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Girls' Softball Teams Are Asked To Register Now

Team managers or captains of girls' softball teams are requested to turn in their team roster sheets at the city recreation center by Monday, May 20. Deadline for entering teams is Wednesday, May 22.

Play in the girls' league cannot begin until all teams are registered and only three of the ten teams expected to take part have been checked in. Practice games will be scheduled between teams already registered.

League play is expected to begin Monday, May 27. Softball diamonds at the Royce park playground and in Ludington park may be used now for practice games.

WANT PRACTICE GAME

The Peoples Hotel softball team requests any local team interested to play a practice game Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the No. 1 diamond.

DODGERS GET BACK IN LEAD

Six Pirate Moundsmen Raked For 17 Hits In 16-6 Win

Brooklyn, May 17 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers raked six Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits today to overwhelm the Pirates 16 to 6 and climb back into the National League lead. The St. Louis Cardinals fell to second place by losing to Boston.

Biggest blow of the Dodgers barrage was Pete Reiser's inside-the-park homer with two on in the fourth. The runs proved to be the deciding markers since they overcame a 6-5 Pirate lead.

Rookie Joe Hatten gained credit for the victory by limiting the Pirates to six scattered hits after relieving Ralph Branca with one out in the third frame. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight loss.

The fielding was ragged by both sides. The Pirates committed six errors and the Dodgers five, four of them in the third inning. In all 37 players were used by both teams, three short of the record.

Pittsburgh . . . 032 100 000—6 9 6
Brooklyn . . . 302 307 01x—16 17 5
Roe, Strincevich (2), Gerheuser (4), Wilkie (6), Hopper (6) and Salkeld, Camelli (7); Branca, Hatten (3) and Anderson, Padgett (4).

PHILS 4, REDS 2
Philadelphia, May 17 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, tonight in a game before about 5,000 called at the end of six and one-half innings because of rain. The Reds had the bases loaded with two out when rain began falling hard.

Cincinnati . . . 020 000 0—2 4 9
Philadelphia . . . 010 020 1x—4 5 9
VanderMeer, Blackwell (5) and Lamanno; Rowe, Jurisich (7) and Seminick.

HOLMES PACES BRAVES
Boston, May 17 (AP)—Tommy Holmes continued his savage attack against the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching today and his pair of doubles plus a single paced the Boston Braves to a 4-1 triumph.

The Tribesmen got topnotch twirling from Johnny Sain, who, while chalking up his fourth win of the season, held the Cards at bay in all but the fourth inning and limited them to seven hits.

St. Louis . . . 000 100 000—1 7 1
Boston . . . 001 002 01x—4 9 0
Beazley, Barrett (7) and Klutts; Sain and Masi.

BASEBALL
New York, May 17 (AP)—Major league standings, including night game:

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	16	9	.640
St. Louis	15	9	.625
Boston	14	11	.560
Chicago	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
New York	11	14	.441
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	6	17	.261

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	23	6	.793
New York	18	10	.643
Detroit	16	12	.571
Washington	13	13	.500
St. Louis	13	15	.464
Cleveland	11	16	.407
Chicago	8	16	.333
Philadelphia	7	21	.250

FRIDAY'S SCORES
National League
Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 6.
Boston 4, St. Louis 1.
Chicago at New York, rain.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2.

American League
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 3-4, Washington 0-9 (second game called end of eighth, darkness).
Boston at St. Louis, rain.

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100F TO MEET IN MARQUETTE

William J. Collins Assn.
To Hold Conference
On May 25

Marquette, Mich.—The William J. Collins association, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, comprising 15 lodges in this district, will hold its spring meeting in Marquette May 25, Howard C. Schrandt, noble grand of Marquette lodge 108, announced.

Michigan grand lodge officers who will be here for the meeting are Earl F. Pfaff, acting grand master, Sandusky; Lowell S. Patterson, grand warden, Flint; Dr. Charles F. Klump, grand secretary, Lansing; Justice Edward M. Sharpe, grand representative, Bay City, and John Spurr, grand guardian, Calumet.

Sharpe to Be Speaker
Schrandt said Justice Sharpe, a member of the state supreme court, will be the speaker at the association dinner. Sharpe, active in lodge affairs, is a member of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah war council, the Odd Fellows youth program, and Odd Fellows and Rebekah boys' and girls' Big Star Lake camp council.

Past grand masters expected to attend are James H. Trebilcock, Wakefield; Chris Gribble, Hermansville; John A. Williams, Marquette, and William J. Collins, Iron River, in honor of whom the association was named.

According to the program announced by Schrandt, the acting grand master and staff will hold a school of instruction at 3 p. m. to be followed by talks on Odd Fellows community service programs.

100F Blood Donors
Dr. Plump will speak on the progress of blood donors' clubs of the order and their cooperation with the Red Cross during war-time.

"Some years ago," according to Schrandt, "it came to the attention of the grand lodge that there were people in hospitals in need of blood for transfusions who could not obtain it because they lacked money. This was taken as a challenge, and the lodges were asked to form clubs and help establish free blood banks. The order has provided without cost blood for 30,000 transfusions since the program was initiated."

Also to be discussed will be the lodge's hospital bed program, which, according to Schrandt, has placed 500 hospital-type beds, valued at \$40,000 into homes of the bed-ridden in the state. Four of the beds, he said, are in constant use in Marquette.

Edward C. Stevens, Negaunee, and Vern Wicklander, Escanaba, are Upper Peninsula committee-men directing the hospital-bed program, and Schrandt is chairman of the Marquette committee.

U. P. Briefs

CASE IS POSTPONED

Iron River—Due to a technicality in the serving of papers, hearing of unfair labor charges against Russell Kingston, operator of the Kingston mill on Selden road, was adjourned at the city hall yesterday by Trial Examiner R. N. Denham, Washington, D. C.

Motion for postponement was made by Stanley D. Kane, Minneapolis, attorney for the National Labor Relations board, 18th Region, who said that no service had been made on Kingston's mother, Mrs. Viola Kingston, widow of the late Henry Kingston, to appear in the proceedings. Kane added he had no knowledge, before yesterday's brief conference, of the estate of the late Mr. Kingston, who died early last December, was interested in the sawmill business formerly conducted by her husband.

TEACHERS GIVEN BONUS

Marquette—A bonus of approximately \$61 to each will be distributed in June among the 101 full-time teachers and other regular employees of the Marquette public schools from a state appropriation provided under Act 8, PA 1946, Willard M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, said today.

The \$6,617.60, which represents Marquette's share of the 22,584.80 received for eligible county schools, will be distributed equally among full-time employees, both teaching and non-teaching personnel, as intended by the law, Whitman explained.

STARTS LOG INDUSTRY

Sault Ste. Marie—Made to measure half logs, planking and other finished lumber products are being manufactured in the Sault by Norman Ruckle, who is developing this industry at his establishment at Peck and Meridian streets.



FRED ROTH

FARM ENGINEER—Fred W. Roth, recently discharged from three years of military service with the rank of first lieutenant, has joined the staff at Michigan State college as extension specialist in agricultural engineering. In this position Mr. Roth will organize and direct rural fire prevention and safety work throughout Michigan.

Mr. Roth received his B. S. degree from Michigan State in 1941. Previous to entering military service he was employed as extension assistant in agricultural engineering at M.S.C.

CAR INDUSTRY FEARS FUTURE

Almost Total Paralysis
Seen In Few Weeks
By Association

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit (P)—The nation's automobile industry, according to the National Automobile Dealers' Association, "cannot avoid almost complete paralysis within the next few weeks" despite the truce in the coal strike.

The association in a report to its members says that coal mined during the truce period "will go to the essential utility and health services," contributing nothing to the industry's effort to maintain car production.

Appraising impending shut-downs, curtailment of steel production, parts shortages and other impediments to continued car output, the Dealers' association asserts that 1946 new car production will be far below original estimates.

(The Trade Publication Automotive News said in its current issue that total production from V-E day through May 10 this year amounted to 705,143 cars and trucks. In normal times that would be output volume of about six weeks of steady assembly line operation.)

The Automobile Dealers' association, commenting on production prospects says: "It seems * * * that the OPA new car production estimates for 1946, which they stated would approximate 5,000,000 cars, will take an awful bump. The most optimistic estimates of the trade bring production down to a maximum of 2,000,000 cars."

The shut-downs in prospect for the automobile assembly plants, the association report adds "could last anywhere from thirty to ninety days."

Find No Reason For Smelt Return

Lansing, Mich. (P)—The smelt came back this year but even the ace detectives—the pathologists in their laboratories—only shrug when asked to account for one of the great "whodunits" in nature.

Presenting a mysterious spectacle of tragedy in the fish world, millions of smelt were found dead, floating in the Great Lakes, during late 1943 and early 1944.

If there were such a thing as a coroner's report for deceased fish, it could have read only "death from unknown causes."

The mysterious, baffling malady was almost total in its effect. This April, again, the smelt ran in rivers and lakes, attracting enthusiasts with their dip nets at all hours of the night.

The run was reported heavier than last April but still did not compare with pre-mortality years.

establishment at Peck and Meridian streets.

The enterprise, which will be known as the Ruckles Lumber Company, now takes up two upper floors of the four story structure, which was formerly the Wheatley warehouse. The ground floor houses Ruckle Collision Works, which Mr. Ruckle has operated in the Sault for a number of years.

Tourist Information School Opens Tuesday

A skit illustrating the need of tourist information for the hundreds of persons in the community in almost daily contact with the tourist trade, will open the tourist information school next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 155 of the junior high school.

Harold Lindsay, former C of C secretary here, and Ray Knudson, U. S. Forest Service, will be the speakers on the opening program of the school, which will be conducted five evenings.

Lindsay will speak on the historical background of the community and the need for properly disseminated tourist information; Knudson will discuss the local resort picture today.

A general group discussion will follow.

Escanaba senior high students who will take part in the skit Tuesday evening are Kay Wylie, Bill Finnegan, James Degnan and Richard Broad.

It is expected that representatives of local retail stores, hotels, restaurants, service stations and other establishments whose personnel deal constantly with transients, will attend the five evening sessions.

The school is sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and Roy Overpack, C of C secretary, is general chairman. Charles Folio, director of the adult education program here, has arranged the program.

On the second night of the tourist school, George Grenholm, city recreation department head, will discuss local recreation facilities and Rev. Karl J. Hammar, Wolverine Conservation Association chief, will talk on bait and fishing in Delta county and the surrounding area.

Paul Faircloth, state highway department, will speak on the subject of routings and mileage, at Thursday evening's session. His talk will include brief descriptions of scenic tours in the vicinity, tours to nearby resorts, to historical spots, to fishing and hunting grounds and to camping and trailer sites.

Roy Overpack will conduct the fourth session on Tuesday evening, May 28, which will be devoted to miscellaneous tourist information. Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer will also speak that evening on local traffic and parking regulations.

The tourist school will close Wednesday evening May 29, with a quiz contest at which prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to the best informed "students" at the session.

Former Resident Of Garden Weds

Garden, Mich.—A wedding of interest to Garden residents took place recently in Milwaukee when Miss Earledeen Kauthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen of Lake Linden, became the bride of Harvey Boese, son of Mrs. Anna Boese of Milwaukee. The Kauthens are former Garden residents.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Fr. Grasser at the parsonage of St. Joseph church in Milwaukee.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of light blue crepe with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Her only jewelry was a garnet pendant, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Eleanor Kauthen attended her sister as bridesmaid. She wore white accessories with a flesh-pink afternoon dress, and her flowers were similar to the bride's.

Arthur Gosetti acted as best man for his brother-in-law.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kauthen wore a flowered crepe dress with a corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas. Mrs. Boese chose a dress of dark blue crepe and wore a similar corsage. Following the ceremony, dinner was served to members of the families at the Knuth Club. In the evening, the bride cut the wedding cake at a reception held at the Boese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boese will make their home in Milwaukee.

Briefly Told

Library Closed Today—The Carnegie public library will be closed today while the staff attends the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula district of the Michigan Library association in Marquette.

Class of 1940—A reunion will be held by the class of 1940 of the Escanaba high school at the Dells on June 4. Reservations must be made with Louetta St. Martin, 509 South Ninth street, as soon as possible.

Seek Coast Guardsman—Michigan state police at Gladstone have asked local officers to aid in locating Arvid Torstenson, 28, a Coast Guard, whose brother is ill at Manistique. Torstenson has been stationed at St. Martin Island.

Hollyhock Arrives—The U. S. Coast Guard vessel Hollyhock docked at Escanaba yesterday on a trip to bay waters to place small buoys and spars as aids to navigation. The crew will also service the acetylene light at Squaw Point on Little Bay de Noc and other such lights on the Green bay.

Steel Tie Plates, Angle Bars Stolen From Ore Dock Site

About 300 steel tie plates, eight by eight inches in size, and between 20 and 30 angle bars for 90 pound steel rails were stolen this week from the dock project site, it was reported to local police officers yesterday.

The dock property is in the hands of the federal government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

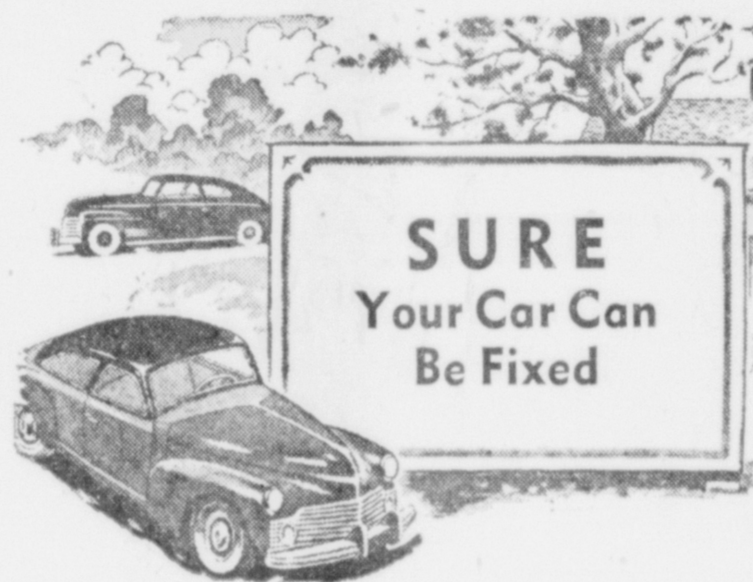


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Values to \$8.88

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\$2

These are gabardines, spun rayons, rayon prints and crepes... yes, even sharkskin fabrics. Broken size assortment is the reason for the \$2 sale price.

Sale!

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Regularly \$3.98 to \$5.98

Choice

\$2

Solid colors and two-tone combinations... Jackets smartly worn with your skirts and slacks. Sizes 12 to 18. Shop early for these!

Sale!

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Regularly \$3.98 to \$5.98

Choice

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All-wool plaids, shetlands and wool crepes in gored and pleated styles. Sizes 24 to 30. Every one is an outstanding value.

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Regularly \$2.98 to \$3.98

Choice

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Sale!

HANDBAGS

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Choice

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